

THE NEWS STANDS ! 5 CENTS.

MANCHURIA.

**WARCLOUD
DISPELLED.**

*Situation Improved
in Far East.*

*Russia or Japan Halt Backed
Down Regarding Occupation
of Newchwang.*

*Russian Troops Withdrawn From
the Town and Japanese Ships
Will Depart.*

*No Longer Occasion for Action
by United States—Door
Remains Open.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 9.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] Best-confirmed in-
formation received by the State

Department from China today, is to the effect that either Russia or Japan has backed down regarding Newchwang, and that for the moment, at least, the crisis in the Far East is much less acute than it has been for some time. It is announced that the Russian troops will be withdrawn immediately from Newchwang, and that the Japanese warships will also depart from that coast.

This information came directly to the State Department in addition to coming through press dispatches. So it is not doubted that it is true.

The receipt of this advice late in the day brought relief to a strained situation, and it was decided by the department there was no longer occasion for action, even diplomatically, at this stage.

Count Cassini, in the course of his talk with Secretary Hay today, earnestly impressed upon the secretary his conviction that the Russian government had lived up to its agreements, and in view of these representations, Secretary Hay did not hesitate to dissipate the impression that might have existed that there

remained any need for diplomatic action relative to Manchuria by the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

The situation consequently lapses back to where it was after the original Russian disclaimer, which followed the demands upon China two weeks ago, and for the present the attitude of the United States government will be simply one of observance.

REPLY TO JAPAN.

If it is surmised at the State Department that Russia hurried her

re reply to the Japanese action in sending warships there, and that the reversal of front today, was due solely to the fact that the Japanese government has explained it did not intend any hostile demonstration against Russia, when it ordered its fleet into Chinese waters.

Whether that is the real solution of the matter or not, that is the interpretation that the State Department places upon the whole matter, and there is relief in Washington over these indications that the crisis shows signs of passing without a real rupture.

NO PROTEST NECESSARY.
The story that the United States stands ready to make a protest against the action of any power at the present stage of proceedings was declared by a high official today to be absolutely unwarranted. Secretary Hay, it is stated, has not even intimated that he will protest against anything that has yet been done, and that he further stated with emphasis that he will take no action until it

TROOPS AND PROVISIONS.
SMUGGLED THROUGH STRAITS.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES).
ST. PETERSBURG, May 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Large bodies of troops and quantities of military provisions have reached Newchwang by means of the Black Sea volunteer fleet, which sailed via Dardanelles. Furthermore, Gen. Subbotitch, the newly-appointed commander-in-chief, has moved to Port Arthur a considerable part of the garrisons at different points.

Still Russia's military strength in Manchuria does not exceed 40,000, and there are no more than 100,000 troops in Siberia and Manchuria combined. The report published in Great Britain and America, that the Muscovite army in the Far East aggregates 200,000, causes a smile in military circles here.

Russia's forward policy in China is designed simply to draw the powers, according to statements of officials in this city. The military party here would welcome any trouble that

that it cannot thwart Russian ambitions all over the world. At the same time Russian statesmen, while holding that the attempt to limit Russia's expansion is unfair, have no intention of going to war. It is thought here that if the powers wish to check the development of Russian strength in the Far East they should insist on the observance of the spirit, as well as the letter, of the Treaty of Paris which prohibits military navigation of the Dardanelles. Russia, with the

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all the ropes.

1000. 111 W. SEVENTH. A. LARINI CASE

One mile: July 1900. 3 to 4. 100

Send-Now would be useful and not particularly expensive. Send a request for a booklet and free by addressing: COHEN'S ADDRESS McGRAW-HILL, Gen'l Manager, 1221 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020.

By Edward C. Butler.

[illegible]

steamship connection between Mexico and Europe is about to receive a new impetus. A steamer every other month is to be put into service between Tampico and London, beginning with the Hamburg-American steamship line. The Hamburg-American steamship line of steamers are also rearranging for the inauguration of a new service between Europe and Mexico, and the first steamer, the Prinz Albert, is soon expected at Vera Cruz. The Australian and New Zealand Company, of Melbourne, Australia, is also contemplating the running of a line of fast boats, to run between Vera Cruz, New Orleans and San Francisco, and the Panama Colon canal. The company has fifteen first-class ships, and all new, none of them over 10 years old. The company will give Mexico a monthly service by

The death of August Sahlborg, the great mining man, that occurred in this city last Thursday, was a great loss to the city. His activities one of the men who has helped to make Mexico, modern Mexico, the marvel of the world. The Mexican Herald says: "He was to Mexico what Columbus was to the Americas." He was born in Denmark fifty years ago. Later, under the Norwegian flag, he circumnavigated the globe. He was the Young American in Baltimore, and then went west to Montana, and engaged actively in mining. In 1892 he came to Mexico and his mining instinct led him to El Paso. He was advanced to work as a shift boss at the mines of the American Mining Company. This property, which had for several years

The latter system was due to a demand for a 10 per cent. increase in wages, recognition of the union and certain shop rules and had nothing to do with the question of piece work which was introduced only with the new employees.

Everything was quiet yesterday at the shops in Kern City and the entire force was working, but there was a feeling of unrest noticeable and the strike was discussed by the railroad men at a citizens' meeting.

The boilermakers employed at the Southern Pacific shops at Bakersfield at 2:15 p.m. yesterday served formal notice on Master Mechanic French and Superintendent Sullivan that the strike will go into effect tonight at midnight.

word when we assert that we can cure rupture, but we ask you to call and get the names of those we have cured, and by calling on them personally be convinced by their statements that what we say is true. We do cure Rupture without the knife. Consultation free.

FIDELITY RUPTURE

OFFICE HOURS—Daily 9 to 12

ay required
you are satis-
of a cure.

DE IN SIXTY DAYS.

CURE CO., 245½ S. Sprin
1 to 4. Evenings 7 to 8. Sundays 10 to 12.

...and we will be continued today at 2
...and an interesting programme is

HILL CLIMBING.

During the afternoon, a hill-climbing competition will be held on the hill which stands by an electric and was given by H. M. Cowan. In a Waverley motor, the car will start at the top and go forward and backward, two runs each. The first run will be for comparison, being a straight run. The second run will be for exhibition was a remarkable showing but sadly small number of spectators.

GYMNASIUM.

Next, the gymnasiums will be held in the gymnasium. The first run will be for the Krans, second, the Krans, and the third, the Krans. The time, 9.15.

Next, the Krans, second, the Krans, and the third, the Krans. The time, 9.15.

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**Rupture a Thread
of the Past.**

**LAST-NIGHT
OF GAYETY**

ings and other college
business year were elect-
President, Fred H.
vice-president, Senator
second vice-president,
and vice-president, H.
Stanford, G. H. Hassard;
Van Dyke.
and the college in
was initiated were in
J. C. Lippincott, Earl
; George H. Has-
Van Dyke, U.C.;
U.C.; A. Caldwell,
Stanford; F. B.
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FACT

IT IS A FACT

IT IS A FACT

IT IS A FACT

AND IT IS A FACT

IT IS A FACT

ARTHUR C. TUCKER

STOP GRAY

MRS. NETTIE HARRIS

DAY HAIR REST

Mrs. Nettie Harris

DERMATOLOGIST

81 Quarry Street, San Francisco

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him to his feet, hand in hand, and bowing to the marchers or persons responsible for "awakening his admiration."

A SURPRISE PARTY.
This is a perfect surprise party," said he. "I had no idea our Oriental friends could get up such a show in this country. He motioned his official photographer to take a snapshot of the dragon and other best features of the Chinese display."

"That's good," he said, when the A.O.U.W. float was passing, and the handsome Yale School float brought him to his feet with bobbing head and hands clapping.

The colored people's float was warmly commended by the Chief Executive as being in good taste.

The Chamber of Commerce "airship" float was warmly commended by the President for the novelty of this display.

The American Club and Columbia Marching Club were warmly commended by the President for their clever marching and handsome uniforms. Miss Columbia, with the Columbia Club gave him a sweet bow and receded once in return.

A great many of the ladies and children on the floats of riding in the parade were not able to distinguish the President at first from the rest of the parade. He let none get past, however, if he could help it, without seeing the man all were looking for. The children were the especial objects of his attention, and he would wave his hat unceasingly to them.

"Hurrah for Teddy," shouted a young American kneeling in a boat past the reviewing stand.

"Hi! hi! hi!" laughed the President, in response to the bold youngster's salutation. "He went to school with me," he added, turning to Gen. Henderson, who was laughing at the boy's familiar greeting of the President.

"Hi! hi! hi!" came waving up the street that "Teddy" snatched his teeth and got the true Roosevelt glint in his eye. The familiar notes seemed to call back memories of another occasion when "Hi! hi! hi!" was the time that thrilled an army. As the band swung along gridding out the familiar strains, the President waved his hand from side to side in time with the music and hummed the melody of the song.

Terror, the Rough Riders and multitude generally joining in the chorus. I have a moment that made many hearts burn with patriotic fire.

The Los Angeles fire department, which brought up the rear of the parade, interested the President as much as anything. He especially admired the horses and the way they were handled. "This boy has his hands full," said he, pointing to the driver, as three magnificent blacks driven abreast, went prancing by, tugging at their reins as though eager to be off to a fight.

He took off his hat to Chief Strohm and laughed at the monkeys, which were perched on the masts of one of the fire department floats.

"All these are fine fellows," said the President, referring to the fire ladies, not the monkeys.

TO SPEAKING STAND.
At the close of the review of the parade, the President and party re-entered their carriages, and were driven to the speaking stand in front of the First Congregational Church at Sixth and Hill streets. The route of this drive was north on Broadway to First street, east to Spring, south to Seventh, west to Hill, north to Sixth.

Sixth street was so congested that the carriages had to stop at the rear of the church, while the President, the Mayor, and a few of the Presidential party and Reception Committee proceeded through the church to the stand erected in front of the building. It was an ocean-like surge of faces that spread out in front of the President, filling the church completely, and all the surrounding streets, a distance of one block in all directions.

The great throng and intense enthusiasm manifested, together with the inspiring spectacle he had just witnessed, inspired the President to make a stirring speech. Only a small fraction of the vast assemblage could hear him speak, however.

At the conclusion of the speaking, he was taken back into the church, and the carriages were driven to the rear west door, where his carriage was waiting in the alley. It was impossible to get out through Sixth or Hill streets, on account of the jam of people, so that procession started up the alley to Olive street, south on Olive to Seventh, thence east to Main and north on Main to the hotel, the drive through the city having been abandoned on account of the lateness of the hour when the parade and speaking were concluded.

Arrived at the hotel on the return trip, the President had a reception for a delegation of San Diegoans in his rooms, and then dressed for dinner, and prepared for the evening's entertainment.

PRESIDENT HAD TO WORK.
The cutting out of the drive through the city disappointed thousands who lined the route that had been mapped out through the residence section, and who had waited patiently for hours for the pleasure of seeing the President.

Many citizens in the outskirts had decorated their homes lavishly with flags and flowers, and the drive would have been a continuous patriotic ovation.

In more than one instance an invalid had been wheeled to a window along the proposed route, so as to give the sufferer a chance to see the President. The disappointment of this class of unfortunate was keener than of some others.

No one, however, regretted the cancellation of the drive more than the President himself. He was eager to see the beautiful city of homes, of which he had heard so much, but it was at his own request that he was forced to forego the pleasure.

Business of State was responsible for the curtailment of the program. The President found a great bunch of telegrams and letters awaiting him at the hotel when he arrived there in the early afternoon. Four of these were of such importance that he had to answer them at once. This caused some delay in the starting of the horse show which he waited until the President reached the reviewing stand. After the parade he

was anxious to get back to work, and he requested that the drive through the city be abandoned so he could attend to some important business of the state before dinner. Before the night parade he made considerable headway with his correspondence, and after retiring to his special train, which is the temporary White House, he got busy again with the nation's affairs and worked till a late hour.

SPIRIT OF THE WORLD IN FLORAL PAGEANT.

SPANISH MEMORIES AND ORIENTAL SPLENDOR BROUGHT OUT.

Homage Done the President in Dashing Style by Wonderful and Comprehensive Display and Tremendous Crowds. Parade an Hour in Passing.

Reflecting the spirit of a Spanish past, not long removed, and portraying the oriental splendor of a civilization that has existed for thousands of years in the land of the Mandarin and the peacock feather; stirred with the rollicking, strenuous life of the West, yet tempered with the perfection of the East; bright with the gold of the orange, the green of the olive and the red of the wine, and redolent of the sweet perfume of myrtle flowers—all this and more characterized the court of beautiful Queen Flora, which did homage to the President yesterday.

That the parade did not start promptly on time was due to the great crush, which extended anything ever before seen at a Fiesta celebration. Thousands upon thousands of people lined Main street, covering the sidewalks, overflowing into the street, perching upon curbs and standing on the tops of buildings. Fifth street between Main and Spring streets became so congested that the police decided it would be almost impossible to clear the block, and Sixth street, where one of the divisions had formed, was made ready for the passage of the President.

A change in the plans made this action unnecessary, but considerable time was lost. At 2:25 the order to march was given, and the long line flowed out from the side streets to Main.

And everywhere along the line of march the crowds were tremendous. The little wires strung along the posts were next to useless in stemming the tide of humanity. The meager force of policemen was swamped in the crush. And although the crowds on the streets were record-breaking, there was not a window or corner of vantage anywhere along the line that was not in use. Every place where a view of the President or of the parade could be had was occupied. Platforms of eager faces were everywhere. In front of the City Hall, the crowd began to form at 11 o'clock, and patiently waited until after 2 o'clock for the first view of the President.

Before the President arrived the crowd became so dense that two companies of infantry, two troops of cavalry and a squad of police were necessary to clear the street. The folds of his uniform and others were badly crushed in the throng.

In the reviewing stand were seated the foremost citizens of Los Angeles. Accommodations were provided for nearly 200 people and every seat was taken.

Most courtesy he returned the salutations of the sons of the Flower Kingdom. And the Celestials caught the spirit of the President's enthusiasm and made their bravest showing before his eyes. Never did the long dragon go through such contortions. Not even in the parade which the martyred McKinley reviewed did the terrible serpent disport in such wild frolics. Yesterday the dragon chased its tail and when in front of the President's stand bowed in homage three times. Thus did the national emblem of the Celestial Kingdom, venerated by the yellow race, acknowledge the vigor and vitality of the western hemisphere and its strenuous essence typified by the President.

That the President dearly loves the children was very evident yesterday. Every time a group of children passed in the parade the President smiled and bowed his acknowledgments. One young boy on a bicycle rode close to the stand and called out "Hurrah for Teddy" and instantly a great cheer swept over the crowd. When the tally-ho of the Yale School, beautifully decorated with white marguerites and blue corn flowers, with its load of boys in blue and white shirts, white duck pants and white straw hats, passed the stand giving the school yell, the President rose and bowed three times and then waved his hat at the enthusiastic students. Two little girls drove a shetland pony that balked in front of the stand, and the President smiled benevolently upon them and tried to catch the flowers that the little tots tried to throw upon the stand.

And it was a beautiful, gorgeous parade—the floral parade. It covered over a mile and a half of street and consumed just an hour in passing the President's stand.

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That the President dearly loves the children was very evident yesterday. Every time a group of children passed in the parade the President smiled and bowed his acknowledgments. One young boy on a bicycle rode close to the stand and called out "Hurrah for Teddy" and instantly a great cheer swept over the crowd. When the tally-ho of the Yale School, beautifully decorated with white marguerites and blue corn flowers, with its load of boys in blue and white shirts, white duck pants and white straw hats, passed the stand giving the school yell, the President rose and bowed three times and then waved his hat at the enthusiastic students. Two little girls drove a shetland pony that balked in front of the stand, and the President smiled benevolently upon them and tried to catch the flowers that the little tots tried to throw upon the stand.

And it was a beautiful, gorgeous parade—the floral parade. It covered over a mile and a half of street and consumed just an hour in passing the President's stand.

That the parade did not start promptly on time was due to the great crush, which extended anything ever before seen at a Fiesta celebration. Thousands upon thousands of people lined Main street, covering the sidewalks, overflowing into the street, perching upon curbs and standing on the tops of buildings. Fifth street between Main and Spring streets became so congested that the police decided it would be almost impossible to clear the block, and Sixth street, where one of the divisions had formed, was made ready for the passage of the President.

A change in the plans made this action unnecessary, but considerable time was lost. At 2:25 the order to march was given, and the long line flowed out from the side streets to Main.

And everywhere along the line of march the crowds were tremendous. The little wires strung along the posts were next to useless in stemming the tide of humanity. The meager force of policemen was swamped in the crush. And although the crowds on the streets were record-breaking, there was not a window or corner of vantage anywhere along the line that was not in use. Every place where a view of the President or of the parade could be had was occupied. Platforms of eager faces were everywhere. In front of the City Hall, the crowd began to form at 11 o'clock, and patiently waited until after 2 o'clock for the first view of the President.

Before the President arrived the crowd became so dense that two companies of infantry, two troops of cavalry and a squad of police were necessary to clear the street. The folds of his uniform and others were badly crushed in the throng.

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the Chinese division, each more terrible than the last.

During the reconstruction of the Tong Dynasty, about the year 1600, there were heroic times. The deeds of Hercules and Perseus were repeated. Nanking was the Mecca of wealth, refinement and valor. Warriors overcame insurrection and tyranny and quelled anarchy. Over a province near Nanking once on a time ruled the Princess Moki Kwei Ying. She was a rare Amazon and led her own hosts into battle. During an engagement with a warring faction she captured Prince Young Tsing Bo; carried him into her kingdom and forced him to marry her. But the Prince's father gathered together an army and captured his son back again. For consenting to marry the Princess, Prince Tsing Bo was condemned to be beheaded. Just before the time set for the execution Princess Kwei Ying entered the city of the traitor father with her army and carried the Prince away. This event was represented by a maiden leading the Prince captive back. The Princess is a statuette figure poised on a spear held in the hands of the Prince. She

the school. Interspersed with yellow ribbons, the national color, was in the front of the float.

Last in the procession were the most prominent men of Chinatown riding in carriages. These were Wong Siu Heung, the Nestor of the local Chinese, who has been a prominent merchant in Los Angeles for thirty-six years; Loui Low, who has been here, an honored personage in Chinatown, for thirty years; Charley Foo, Teung Chan, Mock Chuck, Wong Yuh Yock, Jung Young, Ghe Hung Chung, Chew Pack and Lee Shing. Chinese Inspector J. D. Putnam rode in the carriage with Siu Hung and Loui Low.

At the head of the procession rode Chan Kiu Sing, a Napoleonic figure on horse back. Kiu Sing was the director and grand marshal of the Chinese pageant, and it was largely due to his efforts this year, as on former occasions, that the showing was so magnificent.

HISTORIC CLUBS.

The third division formed on Sixth street, west of Main, and was headed by the Seventh Regiment Band. C. L. Northercraft was the division

Herman, A. H. Rudolph; sergeants, C. F. Miller, H. F. Newell, W. J. Wagman; corporals, W. Kohlmeier, A. J. Mueller, G. C. Loesch, W. C. Ruetz, G. B. Koch, G. B. Scrambling; trumpeter, J. S. Smith; privates, C. Aulenbacher, H. S. Bahney, J. F. Baker, G. L. Butner, J. F. Cunningham, J. H. DeWand, E. L. De Mooney, H. E. Fritzsche, J. W. Hamby, F. M. Hawley, Paul Hartner, O. H. Hagus, W. H. Hyde, J. Ireland, E. S. Kiplinger, R. T. Lane, C. D. Lammrecht, J. E. Lewis, J. Mayer, R. B. Mitchell, G. L. Muth, O. E. Muth, F. M. Parsons, A. M. Quayle, R. C. Reese, G. H. Spaulding, A. P. Shupe, A. J. Teufel, H. A. Tucker, R. W. Von Sick, C. S. Walsh, W. S. Wheatstone, W. Winterbottom.

There were seventy-two of the Grays in line, and their magnificent form elicited much applause all along the line of march.

The were in full-dress uniform, dark gray, with black trimmings and white cross belts. All wore the imposing black bearskin shakos, about twenty inches high. They carried the beautiful "Cleveland Gray" ban-

FLOWERS AND TALLY-HOS.

Headed by the Fidelia Band of thirty-five pieces, each player wearing a blue blouse and cap, white trousers and yellow scarf thrown over the right and under the left shoulder, the fourth division swung by the President, with Division Marshal W. L. Budinger, mounted on D. Joseph Desmond's famous dance-step horse, "Saxony." Mr. Desmond was to

presentation. Surrounding the throne of the goddess were seated twenty-five female members of the society. The honorary bodyguard of male members on foot consisted of M. E. Vag Voth, Amandus Juera, Carl Falkenstein and William Rossum. A driver in old Roman hippodrome costume controlled six stout white horses, wearing red harness and red plumes either side of their bridles. Each horse was accom-

panied by a hostler in Roman costume. At least 600 yards of smilax were used on the float.

One of the most elaborate floral pieces of the day was the float which bore as its title, "Organized Labor." Mounted on the immense wheeled platform was a sphere twenty-seven feet in circumference, representing the earth. With beautiful precision the maps of the two hemispheres were outlined and solidly filled in with carnations of different hues on oceans of asparagus plumosus. On the side opposite appeared toward the President in passing were North and South America, the United States marked out in yellow daisies, Mexico and Canada in red carnations, with different sections of South America designated in red, pink and white carnations.



MISS JODIA THOMPSON'S DAUGHTER'S COUNTRY

Down in the southwestern corner of the map of the United States was planted a tiny edition of the Stars and Stripes, representing Los Angeles. The eastern hemisphere was carried out in carnations of different hues. At the four corners of the float were floral emblems designed as symbols of the title under which the

sides, emblems of the organization represented. On the front and rear appeared the anchor in red carnations, with blue ropings of cornflowers, and on the front and rear the heart, done in pink carnations, inlaid with a tiny anchor in the blue of the cornflower. Below the emblems, written in cornflowers, appeared "A.O.U.W." From each corner of the float rose smilax-bound pillars holding an arch, work of lattice, bearing in the air above the dome two white doves in flight in opposite directions, and one on each of the four sides of the dome, all carrying white streamers in their bills, strung back to the flower-covered lattice. Pendant from the center arch was an exquisite anchor of red and white carnations and blue cornflowers. Four footmen in white and blue sailor suits and caps escorted the float, which was drawn by four black horses, in white harness; and a similarly-armed attendant rode by each pillar. Three living symbols of the sentiment and purpose of the organization—protection to widows and orphans—appeared, seated at the rear of the float, in the persons of Mrs. Carroll

main portion sold in one blossom. Of the latter used for decoration, with flowers from the top of it, and the fans were worn and pulleys from within was conceived and planned. The Afro-American city entered a float representing the city of the future, their entry class. A few display were 12,000 carnations, 200 roses and 100 gold. From the center of drawn by four black horses, the float from its class in stripes were made with re-

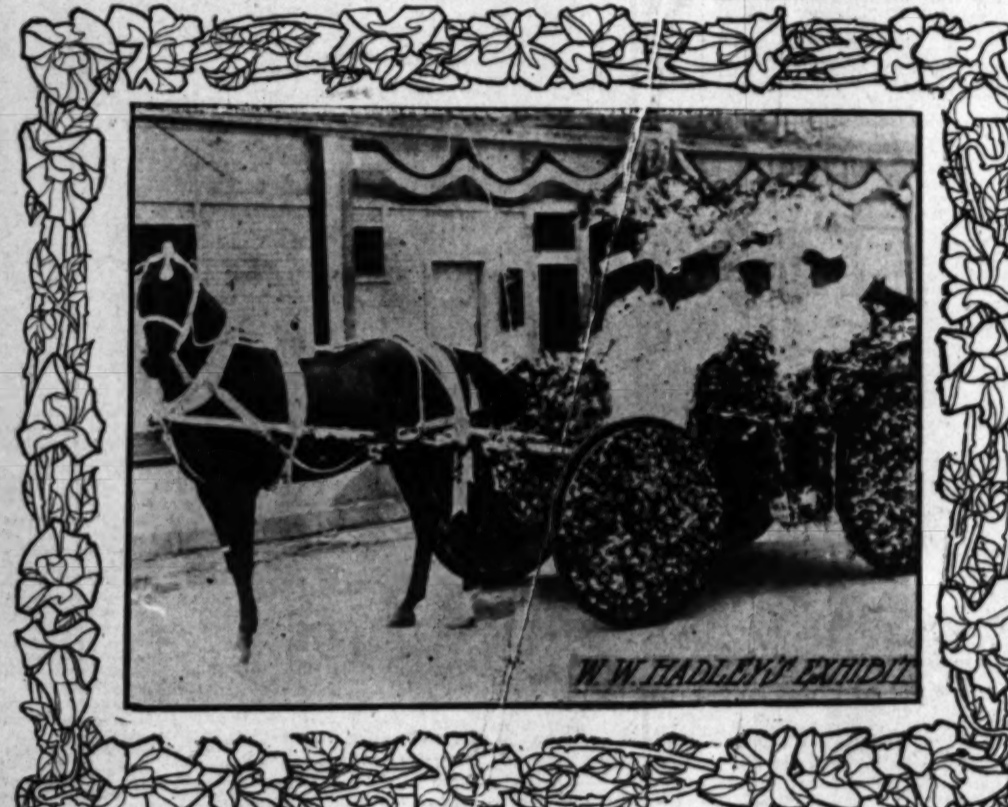


carnations, the float being of flowers, dotted with white and for stars. Red, white and blue were the colors of the float. The sides of the float were built with carnations, with a flower of national colors. At each end in carnations and cornflowers. The white carnations flanked the float with red and sweet peas. Front and rear were masses of marigolds. Below the float on either side were large Henrietta roses. The marigolds flanked the float with fern leaves, paragoni, and fern leaves. French grass decorated the float. The float was drawn by four black horses, in white harness; and a similarly-armed attendant rode by each pillar. Three living symbols of the sentiment and purpose of the organization—protection to widows and orphans—appeared, seated at the rear of the float, in the persons of Mrs. Carroll

fourteen young colored girls, dressed in the garb of United States army, in the float. The colored outsiders, in white

tunes, with carnation wreaths about the necks of their mounts, were Eugene Walker, J. L. Holt, D. Hodge, J. J. Newman, J. W. Johnson and John Donnell.

A beautiful scene was that presented by the Park Commission float representing a glimpse into one of the public spots of the city. In the center of a float laid out in miniature walks, bridges and flower beds stood literally a miniature house. It was constructed of myriad flowers of different varieties, chief among them being the brilliant-hued pansies, white carnations, roses, and flowers and daisies were in profusion throughout the miniature "grounds." The flowerly summer-house was occupied by four little children, Jean and Florence Hopkins, Claire Palmer and Virginia Dwyer. They appeared to be at play in the garden, and the effect



W. W. HADLEY'S EXHIBIT

wears a crown of beaten gold, sparkling with emeralds and rubies, and her robes are of green, gold and crimson. She wears pantalets of sea green, fringed and embroidered with various hues.

The next figure—the one wherein the man in black poses sternly aloft—represents Tuan King, a warrior of the Tong Dynasty and the strongest man was his time. He could crumple bars of iron between his fingers. His attendant stands below him, to be ready for service at any time, and lost in admiration of his master's prowess.

Low Jis, a young boy who had the power of reducing his stature or swelling his size at will, is represented in the next figure.

Heretofore the children of the Chinese mission school have appeared in American dress. They have at last achieved something really brilliant in the way of a spectacle; there was one of the most effective pieces in the pageant. In a float shaped like the rear half of my lady's high-heeled shoe, covered inside with red, were two scores of gorgeously-attired celestial cherubs. The seats were banked ascend-

ner of deep blue, with gold lettering, which has participated in the inaugurations of four Presidents of the United States.

An escort for the Cleveland Grays was formed by six members of the "Old Guard," that historic old independent military organization of New York City, which was formed in 1828. The representatives of the "Old Guard" were Maj. E. S. Briggs, Col. T. C. Marceau, Lieut. Ward, Lieut. Blom, Lieut. Schuman and LeRoy N. Taylor, Jr., who are special guests of the Cleveland Grays on their itinerary through the West.

The members of the "Old Guard" wore their uniforms of white coats and blue trousers with gold stripes and blue caps.

Much interest attaches to the appearance of the Cleveland Grays, because of their historic associations. The organization was formed as a city guard in the year 1827, and has had a continuous career of patriotic service for sixty-six years. This organization has acted as the escort

ing upward to the golden throne of the Queen, Katie Olin. She wore a tiara of beaten gold, and on her back hair was a circlet of silver set with rubies and sapphires.

On either side of the royal equipage was a huge dragon, his head down at the front to guard the precious load, and his tail flung high in the air at the rear as though he were shaking it in disdain. A cylindrical stand of red and white satin ribbon, the colors of

the balance of the division was formed by the famous military organization, the "Cleveland Grays," of Cleveland, O., who are touring this western country, and who have thrice before on their trip participated in events at which President Roosevelt was the guest of honor.

The personnel of the battalion of the Cleveland Grays was as follows:



A DAINTY CONCERN

for six Presidents of the United States, and has participated in the obsequies of three martyred Presidents.

The guard has the proud record of having eighty-one of the 100 men who originally enlisted at the beginning of the Civil War, return home at its close as commissioned officers.

The Cleveland Grays have visited many sections of the United States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Captain, H. P. Shupe; first lieutenant, H. W. Storer; second lieutenant, A. W. Neale; staff adjutant, J. H. Cauter; quartermaster, F. H. Rongger; judge-advocate, G. W. Tibbitts; surgeon, M. J. Parke; chaplain, Morgan Wood; pioneer detail, H. N. Mead; C. Miser, W. J. Glidden, F. O. Hite; first sergeant, A. E. Sprackling; quartermaster-sergeant, W. Hirschman; commissary sergeant, G. P. Bond; color sergeants, Charles

of red snap dragons. Each bridle was profusely decorated with cornflowers. The society's stunning float represented the temple of music. From the center arched a dome, twelve and half feet high, decorated in smilax, and no less than 5000 red and white carnations, while the body of the float was inlaid with 20,000 marigolds, on a bed of fern leaves. Seated under the canopy, representing the Goddess of Music, was Miss Anna Mueller, accompanied by two little nymphs, Marcelline Lehn and Gertrude Van Dinty. The Goddess of Music held before her a magnificent three-foot lyre of red carnations, trimmed with white blossoms of the same kind, which was formally presented to the President as his token of respect.

By each of these was seated a vestal maiden, the four being "Pia," "Katy," "Joanna," "Frieda," "Henderson," "Miss Minnie Wessel" and Mrs. Julius Fischer. Upon the floral piece received by the President was a heavy gold ribbon, hand embroidered with the name of the society and the date and place of

whole conception appeared. On the right front corner stood a plow, the tongue and handles composed entirely of pink carnations, with the plow shaft done in white carnations, the whole outlined in smilax. On the opposite corner appeared an avulv composed of the deepest red carnations, placed upon a pedestal of same flowers in white. Lying open on a stand of greenery on the left hind corner was represented an immense book, the leaves fashioned in white carnations, bound in rich red blossoms of the same. The right rear corner supported a beautiful anchor done in white carnations, the points tipped in red blossoms, and the whole surrounded with smilax. The body of the float was done solid in carnations of different hues, with the title written in white blossoms on either side, flanking a portrait of the President. Thickly festooned over this were strings of sweet peas, with a bank of red tiger lilies running around the top. The outfit was drawn by six white dray horses in red harness, wearing plumes of Fiesta horses. Hostlers in full Roman costume at-

Marks, posing in the figure of "Protection," clad in Greek costume, armed with a spear. Mrs. J. E. Streeter, clad as the "Widow," and Miss Mary Louise Hampton as the "Orphan." The male members appearing on foot were John H. Bradley, J. H. Whitmore, L. Kohler and C. W. Wenrich, with Thomas Whitfield as driver. Riding were John Denovan, L. Berger, E. J. Wilson, A. M. Mitchell. The horses' heads were resplendent in white plumes. The pretty creation bore the second prize red banner as it passed the admiring guest of honor.

The most unique, and in many respects the most striking entry in the class of floats was that of the Chamber of Commerce. This was an exact model of the "Starliner" airplane which is being built in San Francisco for exhibition at the St. Louis World's Fair, and its peculiar body, brilliant with blossoms and flashing color into the sunshine from its twirling beveled fans as it lightly navigated the streets on almost invisible wheels, drew applause from the multitude. The body of the float was eighteen feet long and twelve feet in circumference, the bow and stern of white carnations, and the

float was drawn by four black horses, in white harness; and a similarly-armed attendant rode by each pillar. Three living symbols of the sentiment and purpose of the organization—protection to widows and orphans—appeared, seated at the rear of the float, in the persons of Mrs. Carroll

boat captured the...
the exquisite display...
the entire 12,000...
and 350 florist's...
From the center of...
the white pyramid of...
the night, bearing...
was on its four

main portion solid in scarlet geranium blossoms. Of the latter 17,000 were used for decoration, with 800 carnations. It was mounted on the trucks of an automobile, hardly visible beneath it, and the fans were worked by ropes and pulleys from within. The idea was conceived and planned out by Charles Wilson of the Chamber of Commerce force, and was creditably carried through. The chauffeur of the automobile was entirely concealed within the body of the "ship."

The Afro-American citizens of the city entered a float resplendent with flowers, and received third prize in their entry class. A few items of their display were 12,000 carnations, 800 sweet peas, 2000 roses and 2000 marigolds. From the center of the float, drawn by four black horses in white harness, rose a beautiful floral piece representing the Stars and Stripes, measuring 400 feet, flowing back over the float from its staff in front. The stripes were made with red and white

was most pleasing. The garden on wheels was thirty feet long, and was designed and built, with the aid of members of the Park force, by Superintendent LeGrande, and W. H. Jarrett, ex-stage carpenter of the James Neill Company. A driver in high-backed sombrero held the lines over six blue white horses in red harness, escorted by four attaches of the Park Commission in khaki uniforms. The sides of the floats were banked with varicolored geraniums in squares and oblongs, bearing stars of sunflowers and other blossoms. Not less than 30,000 blossoms were used on this attractive exhibit.

Among the tallies there was a close contest for supremacy of beauty, that entered by the Texas Society finally capturing the blue banner, signifying the first prize. Fourteen fair Texans rode embowered in daintily fragrant wild mustard gathered from the free hills, and were the center of attraction as they passed in white duffy dresses

dame in the person of Mrs. W. C. Peabody. Proudly by the side of her pretty mother sat Miss Peabody, 4 years old, resplendent in the robes of the Goddess of Liberty. The others who rode were the Misses Chapin, Burlington, Ida Bradley, A. K. Gleason, Alice Gleason, Carroll Buggy, C. M. Twombly and F. E. Barber; Misses F. D. Strayer, Napier, Coyle, S. F. Lee, Phil Voll and Seuer.

With a magnificent display of marigolds estimated at 80,000 in number, and 1000 blue cornflowers, the tallies colored by the Yale School, swung through thousands of admiring spectators. The body of the vehicle was banked with white marguerites, with "Yale" done in cornflowers in the center of either side. The occupants wore blue baggies shirts and straw sailor hats, six white horses in striking blue harness drew the lovely mass of blossoms, and four outriders, and a herald in Spanish capes, escorted the equipage. Second prize was accorded this ac-



carnations, the field being of blue cornflowers, dotted with white sweet peas for stars. Red, white and blue streamers flowed from the top of the float. The sides of the float were banked with white carnations, with a floral shield done in carnations and cornflowers. The white carnation banks were rimmed thickly with red and pink masses of marigolds. Below the carnations on either side were layers of Marie Henrietta roses. The marigolds were buried in banks of fern leaves, and asparagus spikes of myriad bunches of French grass decorated the coping all the way round. In the center of either flank, in red carnations laid on sage palm leaves, was a portrait of the President. The halfyard of the float was none of white blossoms known as snowballs.

Surrounding the lovely flag rode fourteen young colored girls, dressed in white, in the garb of Uncle Sam, with long white locks, set in front. The colored outriders, in white con-

mediately preceding them was beautiful Miss May Dinmore of Santa Ana dressed to represent Columbia, and an ideal Columbia she was. She rode in an automobile handsomely decorated in smilax and red carnations. In her hand she bore the rich banner which the citizens of Santa Ana presented to the organization. The body of the emblem is of heavy white silk with the name of the club and the date of presentation, January 1 of this year, emblazoned in gold letters. A small, immediately below is portrayed California's emblem, a grizzly bear. There is also a typical landscape scene of the State on either side; all artistically executed in oil.

The organization was uniformed in white duck suits with red trimmings, red leggings and white caps trimmed with red cord. Each man carried a staff bearing a small silken flag and on top a red-white-and-blue pampas plume. Capt. N. A. Ulin, who was in command, was ably assisted by Second



Marchal and aides were followed by the Mexican Philharmonic Band of nineteen pieces under the direction of L. S. Valasco, with E. D. Briseno as drum major. They presented a neat appearance in blue coats, white duck trousers with black stripes at sides and wearing white caps with band of red, yellow and green satin ribbon.

The caballeros, always prime favorites, were at their best yesterday. Never before have so many fine horses of distinguished riders been brought together in this section. From all portions of the State Oscar Chavez, who had this section in charge, gathered the finest horses and the most celebrated horsemen. Every mount was a crack-a-jack and every rider an expert.

But best of them all was pretty Miss Abbot, who was only a woman in the harness and the "admiral of all admirers." Whether running or jumping or prancing, she responded to the slightest touch of the rein. All the many dainty and graceful stunts she made with perfect ease along the line of march were greeted with vociferous applause. A rider that needed no words to articulate its meaning, was pictured on "Teddy's" face as he viewed her wonderful exhibition of horsemanship. Miss Abbot was robed in a neat riding habit of black silk, with a high crowned sombrero with silver trimmings, which were taken from a Filipino general, captured by her brother in the late war.

"A child shall lead them," was literally fulfilled yesterday, for fourteen-year-old Juan Talamantes was appointed as marshal of the caballero section. A clever little horseman he is, in spite of his few years. He was dressed in a black velvet suit with red silk sash, and rode a fine animal which was richly caparisoned.

The costumes of the caballeros in general consisted of sombreros, short green jackets and pants of the same color and material, with a little showing of yellow on trousers and leather of jackets. Around their waists was fastened a red sash with long flowing ends, and the whole suit was set off with elaborate silver trimmings. But few caballeros had floral decorations on their horses. Bert Hestner made a typical Arizona cowboy, dressed in brown western shirt, any buckskin pants, and wearing the proverbial Pe-
volver and bowie-knife.

The other caballeros were Dave Dille, Charles Forbes, Robert Allison, Frank Sepulveda of Santa Barbara, Joe Ibarra, Joe Trinidad, E. M. Lord, Camillo Dominguez, and Joe Quiza of San Diego, Louis Woolwine, Frank Chavez, Dave Hestner, Frank Ibarra, L. Ibarra, E. Desmond, J. Rivera, Jr., Alfred Arguello, Joe Quiza, Jr., Russell Thorne, A. Tibbott, Pliny Temple, Andrew Lago, Andrew Lago, Jr., Arnavo, H. Westcott, Dave Hestner, Frank Ibarra, Frank Ibarra, G. B. Tibbott, George Puse, J. Ruiz, R. Pickney, J. W. Pickney, A. Hawkins and James Hawkins.

Lieutenant F. W. Mansur and Third Lieutenant A. R. Steadman. The fifth division of the gorgeous pageant, which this bright array included, was a splendid illustration of the Fiesta idea, containing all of the mustered units of the gallantry of a festival day in old Madrid, with the maneuvers of a modern marching club, passing in the parade. The rider were a black velvet suit of the Spanish caballero pattern, with elaborate gold trimmings, and a scarlet sash, and was seated on a beautiful black saddle with solid silver trimmings and trappings.

Following were his aides: J. W. Cann, in black velvet suit with gold trimmings, riding a beautifully-caparisoned bay with broad collar of marigolds; P. R. Young, on a gray horse, with broad collar of geraniums, also dressed in black; F. R. Young, in a white suit with gold trimmings and on a dashing black horse, with acacia collar; Thomas Lawson, mounted on a black horse, with collar of roses and wearing a green suit with silver trimmings; F. C. Trout, dressed in a green suit trimmed with silver, his mount a shapely black with collar of acacia; R. E. Dew, arrayed in a blue velvet suit with white trimmings and a yellow sash and riding a bay with marigold collar, and J. A. Sepulveda in black on a bay horse with collar of white carnations.

Marshals and aides were followed by the Mexican Philharmonic Band of nineteen pieces under the direction of L. S. Valasco, with E. D. Briseno as drum major. They presented a neat appearance in blue coats, white duck trousers with black stripes at sides and wearing white caps with band of red, yellow and green satin ribbon.

The caballeros, always prime favorites, were at their best yesterday. Never before have so many fine horses of distinguished riders been brought together in this section. From all portions of the State Oscar Chavez, who had this section in charge, gathered the finest horses and the most celebrated horsemen. Every mount was a crack-a-jack and every rider an expert.

But best of them all was pretty Miss Abbot, who was only a woman in the harness and the "admiral of all admirers." Whether running or jumping or prancing, she responded to the slightest touch of the rein. All the many dainty and graceful stunts she made with perfect ease along the line of march were greeted with vociferous applause. A rider that needed no words to articulate its meaning, was pictured on "Teddy's" face as he viewed her wonderful exhibition of horsemanship. Miss Abbot was robed in a neat riding habit of black silk, with a high crowned sombrero with silver trimmings, which were taken from a Filipino general, captured by her brother in the late war.

"A child shall lead them," was literally fulfilled yesterday, for fourteen-year-old Juan Talamantes was appointed as marshal of the caballero section. A clever little horseman he is, in spite of his few years. He was dressed in a black velvet suit with red silk sash, and rode a fine animal which was richly caparisoned.

The costumes of the caballeros in general consisted of sombreros, short green jackets and pants of the same color and material, with a little showing of yellow on trousers and leather of jackets. Around their waists was fastened a red sash with long flowing ends, and the whole suit was set off with elaborate silver trimmings. But few caballeros had floral decorations on their horses. Bert Hestner made a typical Arizona cowboy, dressed in brown western shirt, any buckskin pants, and wearing the proverbial Pe-
volver and bowie-knife.

The other caballeros were Dave Dille, Charles Forbes, Robert Allison, Frank Sepulveda of Santa Barbara, Joe Ibarra, Joe Trinidad, E. M. Lord, Camillo Dominguez, and Joe Quiza of San Diego, Louis Woolwine, Frank Chavez, Dave Hestner, Frank Ibarra, L. Ibarra, E. Desmond, J. Rivera, Jr., Alfred Arguello, Joe Quiza, Jr., Russell Thorne, A. Tibbott, Pliny Temple, Andrew Lago, Andrew Lago, Jr., Arnavo, H. Westcott, Dave Hestner, Frank Ibarra, Frank Ibarra, G. B. Tibbott, George Puse, J. Ruiz, R. Pickney, J. W. Pickney, A. Hawkins and James Hawkins.



times, with carnation wreaths about the necks of their mounts, were Eugene Walker, J. L. Holt, D. A. Roden, J. J. Neesmore, J. W. Johnson and John Deeneli.

A beautiful scene was that presented by the Park Commission float, representing a glimpse into one of the public garden spots of the city. In the center of a plot, laid out in miniature walks, bridges and flower beds, stood literally a house of blossoms. It was constructed of myriad bunches of different varieties, chief among them being the brilliant-hued geraniums, white carnations, rose flowers and daisies were in profusion through the miniature "grounds." The flower summer-house was occupied by four little children, John and Florence Hopkins, Claire Palmer and Virginia Dwyer. They appeared to be at play in the garden, and the effect

and powdered hair and faces, shaded by pretty white parasols. The tallies bore a mass of the yellow bloom, and three gray and three black steeds in yellow harness drew the merry crowd. The ladies who rode were Mrs. W. C. Drew and Mrs. Gibbs (chaperones); the Misses E. Lerch, Florence Fell, Beatie Jenkins, L. Jenkins, Edith Tiernan, Helen Tiernan, Pearl Preston, Lucille Roberts, Kendrick, Benfrew, R. A. Jewett, Vivian Scarborough. Seemingly equally beautiful was the showing made by, and in, the Hotel Munn tallies, entered by A. L. Finney. This equipage also was decked in the delicious bloom of the mustard, carrying a load of daintily be-powdered heads and pretty faces. Beside the colored driver in white dandy uniform, who held yellow and white ribbons over six fine bays, sat an extremely dainty

to company. The following students composed the escort: Arthur Barth, Harold Everett Poulsen, Foss Funk, William Hook, Archie Hummel. The following members of the school rode in the tallies: Leland Gillespie, Budie Schen, Gerald Muir, Wallace Brodmeier, Jesse Giger, David Conrey, Ernie Barton, Carl Hagstrom, Ralph Guthridge, Edward Morver, Frank Thorpe, Verne Davis, George Reed.

SUPERB MARCHING CLUB.
Then came the superb Marching Club of Santa Ana, seventy-seven strong, and a cavalcade of fifty gay caballeros, led by the Mexican Philharmonic Band.

The Columbia Marching Club of Santa Ana, which was next in order, completely captivated the hearts of the thousands of spectators who witnessed their cleverly-executed maneuvers. Im-



LABOR UNION FLOAT—FIRST PRIZE.

Overton L. of a military on a bay pony, other, Frank E. division. The with apparatus and red roses in a bay pony and milax. a black pony to roses.

unique and beautiful designs, and the general effect was most creditable. Following the band came William M. Ardis, division marshal, and a staff of aides, including Dr. Charles E. Stanton, R. B. Tizard, H. E. Wood, W. W. Shaver, Jr., Virgil Cooke and Louis Denker, all mounted. Then a color guard, J. J. Mart, standard-bearer, and H. B. Greenwood and Fred Julius.

Chief Strohm and Fire Commissioner J. F. Yates in the former's "hurry wagon" held the honored position at the head of the glittering array. Engine Company No. 2 of Second and Hill streets, in charge of Capt. Lennon, was the first of the apparatus. First came the hose wagon, Driver F. P. Hewitt, Hosemen G. M. Smith and A. Hildner, at their post. This was one of the unique features, and scored all along the line. Mustard and palms were used on the body of the vehicle, which was surrounded by a woolen horse and upon its back sat "Rough Rider" Master Jesse Smith, in khaki. A live fox looked the picture of one on a bed of green, but the spirited horse attached seemed to be conscious of the admiration they attracted.

Three handsome grays were attached to the engine, which was trimmed with lilies and a profusion of amilax. The wheels were covered from hub to tire with mustard, and ropes of amilax and geraniums were twisted from top to side. On the stage perched an American eagle. The crew was composed of Engineer Walter Lips, Driver Charles H. Jallier, Stoker James T. McKinley. The bloom of youth and the glory of thousands of calla lilies helped to make Truck No. 1 one of the features of the show. Twenty-one little girls in white frocks and large white hats between banks of lilies on the long truck, which was drawn by the big team in the department. The crew was composed of Driver F. B. Willis, Tillerman M. A. Marano, Laddermen James L. Todd, J. E. Craig, G. F. Cochran, Delbert C. Card.

Next in line was Engine Company No. 4, headed by its hose wagon, which was a work of art. Fruit and flowers were its chief feature. Red and white roses were used most entirely, and the effect of the flaming coronas on a bed of white was striking. Capt. following names: Driver A. H. Bryden, hosemen R. L. Rector, Perry Snow.

The engine was resplendent in ferns and geraniums. Wreaths of roses and lilies, circling a green base, completed the decorations. Engineer Walter Jean and Driver A. H. Moore handled the turnout.

Engine company No. 4, in charge of Capt. A. J. Eley, turned out an all-around creditable exhibit. Its hose wagon was first in line, and on it had been placed a full rigged yacht of two masts. The body of the boat was formed with calla lilies, and near the bow was the name "Mayflower" in red carnations. The sails were of white cotton, and the rigging of amilax and geraniums. The bark carried two passengers, Master Felix Clavere and little Miss Pauline Saxe, and the crew was composed of two monkeys who jabbered with delight from the rigging. Lilies and carnations were used in trimming the gear. Driver A. Ramirez and the following hosemen also manned the trap: C. I. Pollmann and Lee Le Valley.

Driver J. Y. Del Valle of engine No. 4 found shelter under a canopy of roses, and from the driver's seat to the stack hung ropes of amilax and carnations. Engineer Martin Dunn and Stoker W. W. Tobettis also rode.

Large American flags in frames of roses and lilies with shields of roses on side and wheel, comprised the principal decoration of truck A. Driver and tillerman were seated under canopies of roses. The crew included Driver A. E. Valencia, Tillerman J. E. Hall, Laddermen H. M. Corsetto, Paul Saxe, H. G. Bergman.

Engine company No. 9 furnished one of the artistic displays. On its hose wagon, which came first in line, had been erected a bell tower of ferns and lilies, in which was suspended a beautiful bell of roses and snowballs. In a swing behind the bell tower sat little Miss Rose Stammer, apparently content with herself and surroundings, as she might well be. The running gear was trimmed in geraniums and amilax, with numerous calla lilies around the hubs. Capt. Stephen Quetrol, Driver Henry Stoermer, and Hosemen A. C. Stammer, F. R. Moreno and Edward Whalen were in charge.

Engine No. 8 brought up the rear of the first division of the department's display. Pictures of President Roosevelt in frames of green and red, and festoons of red and green gave the engine an attractive appearance. Engineer Ira Le Count and Driver T. L. Gentry presided.

Assistant Chief George H. O'Donnell and Secretary Robert W. Burns headed the second division of the department's

display. Then came a creditable showing by engine company No. 10, which turned out hose wagon, engine and truck.

First, the hose wagon, on which eight happy, small boys looked down upon the less fortunate kid from behind a fence of scarlet geraniums and amilax. Capt. W. McMahon was in charge, and the crew included Driver Frank Hankson, Hosemen N. Knudson and R. W. Long.

Three beautiful blacks drew the engine of this company, and their handsome, glossy coats attracted as much attention as the beautifully-decorated apparatus. Streamers of Florida colors, with an abundance of roses and lilies, set off the highly-polished nickel. A handsome silk head fringed down from the stack, which was covered with amilax and roses. Engineer J. W. Healey and Driver Joe Sepulveda rode with the engine.

Twenty-six girls from the Sixteenth-street school were a large part of the beautiful burden carried on Truck C. The fair occupants of the wagon were almost smothered with roses and greens. The Queen was Miss Gertrude Tolmer. Driver M. Young, Laddermen E. T. Rilly, T. P. O'Brien were in charge.

A blaze of yellow from a million blossoms and flow company No. 2 came in review. Yellow Scotch bloom, yellow marigolds and wild mustard blended in harmonious making this one of the most beautiful of the numerous displays. Clusters of golden oranges also lent their radiance, as did also Miss Morrison, as the goddess of plenty, and Mrs. Hamstead, as a maid of honor. Large bunches of wild roses and branches of pepper gave the needed touch. The crew included Lieut. W. Barry, Driver Martin Bradford and Hoseman H. M. Baldwin.

Wreaths of roses, carnations and amilax gave color to the decorations of Engine No. 8. It was one of the modest turnouts and was in charge of Capt. J. C. Johnston. Driver George H. Head and Engineer G. G. Anderson.

The last but by no means least of the companies in line was the Engine Company No. 2 of Boye Heights, in charge of Capt. I. C. Maxwell. This company turned out one of the most beautiful and artistic displays in line. Its hose wagon was a work of art. Both sides of the wagon were banded with white roses, on which the words "Boye Heights" appeared in red carnations. On the bank of flowers was a floral seal of California. Beneath an arch of roses sat Miss Bollinger, a stuffed bear rearing its head at her side, and at her feet grain in sheaf. Beneath the arch hung in letters of roses the word "Eureka." Miss Bollinger wore a yellow gown and held a staff in her hand. The wheels were solid masses of flowers, and the harness was covered with red bunting. The crew included Driver A. C. Johnston, Hosemen F. E. Hand and C. C. Castillo, and Engineer G. G. Anderson.

The engine of this company was in keeping with the beauty of the wagon. White and red lilies and an abundance of acacia bloom were used. Banks of geraniums furnished a resting place for little Flora Handel and Master Harry Johnson, who were arrayed in white and were among the sweetest blossoms displayed. The harness was covered with yellow, and the running gear was almost a solid mass of bloom. Engineer J. S. Reed and Driver Clarence Rogers rode.

No prizes were awarded in the department, but the judges gave the department as a whole a blue banner as a token of appreciation.

PRIZE WINNERS.

BANNERS AND MONEY.
Class A floral floats—First prize, County Council of Labor, blue banner; second prize, Ancient Order of United Workmen, red banner; third prize, Afro-American citizens, white banner.

Class C coach, break or drag, drawn by six horses—First prize, Texas Association, \$15 and a blue banner; second prize, Yale School, \$10 and a red banner.

Class E, Victoria, carriage or trap (two horses)—First prize, Mr. and Mrs. John Singleton, \$25 and a blue banner; second prize, Miss Jessie Hartwell, \$25 and a red banner.

Class F, carriage, surrey, stand-up, trap, buggy, runabout or phaeton—First prize W. W. Hadley, \$25 and a blue banner; second prize, Lillian B. Moody, \$15 and a red banner; third prize, Little McCormick, white banner; fourth prize, Josephine Peters, green banner.

Class G, buggy or runabout (two horses)—First prize, Dr. Charles W. Bryson, \$25 and a blue banner.
Class H, tandem—First prize, W. L. Graves, Jr., \$25 and a blue banner.
Class J, automobile, with two or



more units—First prize, Miss F. C. Goodell, \$100 and a blue banner.

Class K, automobiles, single-seated—First prize, Fred Vogel, \$75 and a blue banner; second prize, Miss Annie Hare, \$50 and a red banner.
Class M, equestrian—First prize, J. J. Saint, \$15 and a blue banner; second prize, Humphrey, \$10 and a red banner; third prize, T. H. Wright, \$5 and a white banner; fourth prize, Frederic Borzani, green banner; fifth prize, Ray Warner, yellow banner.

Class N, equestrian—First prize, Edith Leidhart, \$15 and a blue banner; second prize, Myrtle A. Starbuck, \$10 and a white banner; third prize, Ethel A. Chapin, a white banner.

Class O, miniature or children's vehicle, drawn by pony or ponies, and driven by child—First prize, H. Weiss, \$15 and a blue banner; second prize, Elton J. Brown, \$10 and a red banner; third prize, Howard A. Tracey, \$5 and a white banner; fourth prize, Sophia Thompson, green banner.

Class P, boy on pony or burro—First prize, Frank Cavada, \$10 and a blue banner; second prize, Weston S. Wilson, \$5 and a red banner; third prize, Alfred Wright, white banner; fourth prize, Frank W. Raymond.

Class S, best mounted and decorated cycles—First prize, Mrs. Harry Huganin, \$15 and a blue banner; second prize, Pio C. Burritt, \$10 and a white banner; third prize, Joe Lehen, \$5 and a white banner; fourth prize, Roy Maas, green banner.

Class T, cycles carrying more than one person—First prize, H. D. Huganin, \$15 and a blue banner.
Those who won cash prizes will be held Wednesday at the rooms of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association in the Wilcox building.

FIFTY THOUSAND HEAR THE PRESIDENT SPEAK.

UNPRECEDENTED CROWD AT SIXTH STREET PARK.

Frantic Women Tear Off Each Other's Dresses—President Still a Tumult and Steps Swaying of the Excited Throng. Stop Addresses.

Even before the last section of the floral parade had passed the Westminster Hotel, where the President took his carriage and from which point the procession started, the crowd was so dense that it began to surge over to Central Park.

A constantly widening expanse of humanity formed around the stand in front of the First Congregational Church, at the southwest corner of Hill and Sixth streets, from which the President was to speak.

There was much good-natured rivalry for the best positions; and in some cases methods taken to secure positions were the cause of great "jostling."

Matronly and fat old ladies climbed upon foundation projections, sat astride porch railings or perched in windows, with their feet dangling down, and gave shrill shrieks every time the crowd surged in their directions. Boys climbed into the trees in the park and comfortably settled themselves to the task of making as much noise as they possibly could in such constrained positions.

The crowd continually grew and reached out all through the park and



the side streets. Many people stood patiently before the speakers' stand for about three hours.

One woman created a commotion by declaring she had come over one hundred miles to see and hear the President, and she didn't propose to let a bang of city folks shut her out. With this declaration of principles she waded in, with a Carrie-Nationesque movement. Two girls were the first to refuse to be pushed aside, and the lady of the skirts literally tore their dresses off them.

The crowd closed in on the woman, and hustled her out to the edge of the park without ceremony.

One old man, who had seated himself on a raised chair in front of the speakers' stand, insisted on keeping his umbrella raised, although sitting in the shade, and thus cutting off the view of many people.

A boy with a megaphone started the crusade against the old fellow's insistency, and soon the whole crowd was pitted against him. The old man wouldn't give in, and an auction sale was started, through the megaphone, that brought withering sarcasm for the crowd. The umbrella, came down. At last the culprit came down.

Considering the long, trying wait in the hot sun, the crowd was remarkably patient and good-natured.

PRESIDENT'S ARRIVAL.

By the time the President's carriage arrived it is estimated that fully fifty



thousand people were massed around the speakers' stand.

The stand was a raised platform at the north entrance of the First Congregational Church and was covered with festoons of the American colors. Banks of greenery were massed against the church walls, and the stand supports were wound in the red, white and blue and entwined with English ivy. Hundreds of carnations were used in the decorations.

The President's carriage was driven to the church entrance on Hill street, and he quickly alighted, with Mayor M. P. Snyder, and a cordon of policemen and secret-service men, they entered the church passing through to the stand in front.

As the President and Mayor stepped out into view a shout arose from the multitudes as will never be forgotten by those participating.

Mayor Snyder's introduction of the President was made in one or two short sentences.

President Roosevelt stepped to the front of the platform, and turning from right to left, and then from left to right again, beamed upon the vast throng with that expansive smile that the people had learned to expect, and that they love.

This was sufficient for another prolonged demonstration of enthusiasm, and round after round of cheers arose from the people.

With his black silk hat held in the left hand, and with right hand upheld, President Roosevelt began his address in a deep, sonorous voice that reached far into the depths of the park, and was clearly heard by people gathered on Hill street.

The strong, firm mouth was opened freely, and those wonderfully perfect teeth of the President, that have become famous in caricatures and cartoons, were much in evidence. The President never mumbles his words; his articulation and enunciation are almost perfect.

There is an earnestness about his manner of address that of once makes the hearer feel that his utterances are the real sentiment of the man; and in his address yesterday at times the up-

cause this country is one of the great leading nations of mankind, and is bound to become ever greater and more powerful, and therefore it must have a navy corresponding to its position as a nation.

When I come to speak of the preservation of the forests of the nation, I am reminded of the words of the poet, "The woods are lovely, dark and deep, but I have promises to keep, and I have a long way to go, and I have a lot to do."

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garden of the earth yesterday and today, here in California, the southern half of California, and it has been made such by the honesty and wisdom of your people, and by the way in which you have preserved your waters and utilized them. I ask that you simply keep on as you have begun, and that you let the rest of the nation follow suit. We must preserve the forests to preserve the waters, which are themselves preserved by the forests, if we wish to make this country as a whole blossom as you have made this part of California blossom.

In saying good-by to you, I want to say that it has been a great pleasure to see you, and I am glad, my fellow-Americans, to think that you and I are citizens of the same country. [Cheers and applause.]

'T WAS SUBSTANTIAL AND INFORMAL.

DINNER TO THE PRESIDENT AT THE HOTEL UNEVENTFUL.

Notable Visitors and Citizens of Los Angeles Dined Quietly With Honored Guest—Gracious Act Delighted Little Children.

After the President had retired to his apartments in the Westminster Hotel to prepare for dinner those who had been invited to attend the dinner assembled in the lobby of the hotel, and for half an hour or more the visiting officials and others conversed with members of the several local committees. At 8 o'clock these guests repaired to the main parlors of the hotel on the second floor, and, divesting themselves of their wraps, prepared to join the President.

There was some delay because His Excellency desired to take a short rest after the fatiguing experience of the day, and it was after 7 o'clock when it was announced that he was ready to proceed.

Accompanied by Mayor Snyder and Chairman A. B. Case of the local committee, the President descended the broad marble stairway and passed

through the hotel lobby to the dining-room.

The dinner was served in the cafe to the left of the entrance to the main dining hall, and from this smaller room all persons who could not show cards of invitation were excluded. The room was profusely decorated with red and white flowers, and the table was set with white linen and silver.

Other decorations in patriotic colors, but the contrast of the dark-red roses and snow-white linen on the table produced a pleasing effect.

The function was strictly informal, and the invitations so stated, but all of the guests were in evening dress. The dinner was served at 8 o'clock, and the party entered the room. There were no speeches, the time being too limited. At the conclusion of the dinner the President passed through the lobby to the elevator between rows of those who had participated in the dinner.

In the space about the hotel desk was assembled a large number of guests of the hotel and others, a majority of them being ladies. At the appearance of the President these guests applauded him, and he gracefully acknowledged their greeting. Just as he was about to step into the elevator he noticed several children standing near the door, and he stopped and gave a word of greeting which greatly delighted the little ones. A few minutes later he was escorted to his carriage and left at once for the reviewing stand to witness the electrical parade.

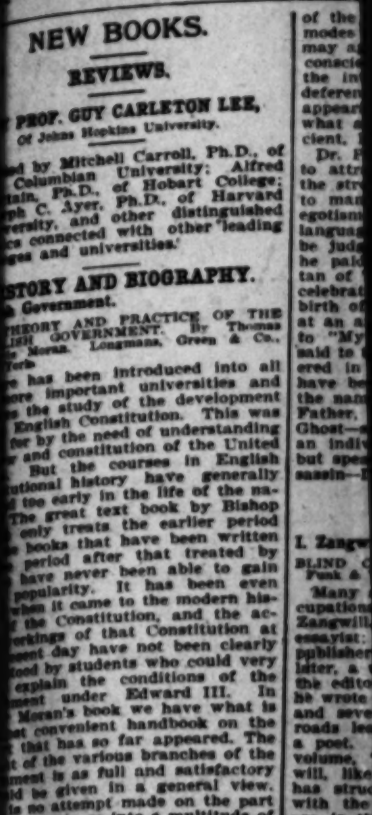
The President, of course, occupied a seat at the center of the table. On his right was Mayor Snyder, and on his left, A. B. Case. Beginning at the right of Mayor Snyder, those who participated in the dinner were seated in the following order:

Secretary Moody, W. W. Stone, Assistant Secretary, H. B. Harter, Slauson, C. R. Rosenberg, Hon. Thomas C. M. Jr., R. L. Dunn, Hon. C. M. F. M., Hon. H. B. Strohmeier, Hon. W. C. Ralston, Hon. J. M. Seward, Hon. C. W. Pendleton, Hon. Chester Rowell, A. W. Skinner, Niles Penne, W. D. Stephens, J. O. Koepfl, Frank Wiggins, O. T. John-

son.

[illegible]

Glance at t



to the original questions that have been raised by the origin and force of provisions of the laws. But it is interesting how much he has been able to introduce without technicalities. It is a pity that we have this book on the hand of an American (Doc- tor Francis Moran is Professor of History and Economics in the University of Chicago) who is fairly well known in this country, and who has treated his subject sympathetically and in a manner which is cal- culated to win the approval of the widest reading class. His exposition of the history of the development of the subject is so much a part of the Constitution, not

the Constitution, of this coun-
try, in comparison with the Ameri-
can Constitution is necessary to show the
divergence and to show the
of these revolutions in the
Constitution that have taken
with little else and with complete
The popular idea that after
have been only slight changes

past one hundred and twenty years is exploded. The development of the representative system is about that under a representation is even sensitive to the sentiment of the people in the United States which respect a republic that has been able to profit by the experience of the past.

Is this the
To this d
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Here was

OF JOSEPH PARKER. By WILLIAM FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY.

Joseph Parker, the pastor of Temple, London, who died—the more picturesque expressed on his casket “ascended” 25th of November last, had many years the most promi-

Shipwrecked
MARJORIE
H. Russell.
“Oh, Marjorie

in English nonconformity, as the most popular English. This present biography was set many months before his which made its timely possible. Dr. Adamson had set in well arranged and very lively the life story of this man. In the following he gives the characteristic

...rarker which, though ap-
early days, remained very
till the end of his life.
rarker was endowed with so
Individuality as to make
easy and rebellious member
highly organised community
forced long and elaborate
and imposed formal laws of
Freedom of thought and

the element in which he
lives is a woman
man's heart and
peace.
ed daughter
madupe Amb
by nature and
her as much
child, and car
his voyages.

erker was born at Hexham on April 2, 1836. His father was a mason; a man renowned for his physical strength, which was increased by the intensity of his work. Though the latter were under the influence of evangelical religion, it was decided, should the father's calling. But his son was not in that mood. "I was a sailor, and I was a sailor," he said, "and I was a sailor."

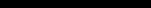
When he descended from
of a building with an
in which he had carried
the workmen above, he
the ground with the ex-
"God Almighty never in-
Parker to spend his life
lime and building houses."
course at the University
and prepared him to be a

the age of 23 he under-
charge, it being that of
national Church at Ram-
that time on his was a
extraordinary success and
From Rambury he was
Cavendish-street church,
the most important of
in the north of England.
he went to sea.

him, for the same reason. He was once spoken of as overpowered, but he was not. He was well for his hands. This was the way of telling him, but he loved him, but he stressed the stress of the happy then in

within the old walls of the "City of London." engaged in literary work his pastoral duties, and no less successful than his. His best-known work, "Deus," an answer to "Ecce Homo," "Adieu for preachers," "The

"The People's Bible," which may be judged of by what he wrote to the minister, when accepting it, which he said: "As a minister of the most perfect freedom with regard to my conscience, I must be the minister of the people." Under a profound responsibility to the



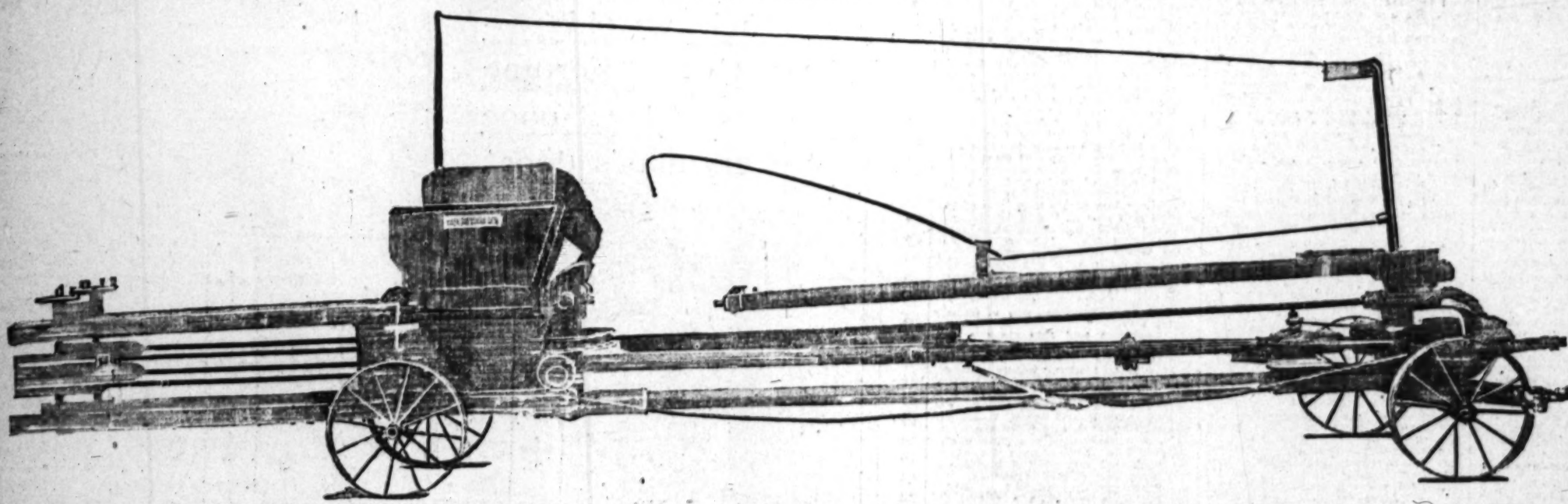
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PULLEYS, SHAFTING
AND BOXES



MAN TURNED.

Man Who Could Fight But
He Found Out That
He Was a Good Scrapper.

Man Who Could Fight But He Found Out That He Was a Good Scrapper. (Star.) "A man never good he is until he tries," said a conductor whom I met in Washington and Chicago. I met him on a train that I made a few days ago. I was looking at a man who was one of the most successful scrapper in Washington. He was a stout, puffy little man with a ruddy skin, fat cheeks and a wide, toothy grin. He was wearing a suit and tie, and he was looking at me with a challenge. I was taking a game of cards with him when he suddenly stood up and said, "I wish you'd go away," said the haberdasher to the plasterer. You know me? "Pass along, Bill," I said to the plasterer then, and go light on that house or I'll be giving you a dump when we reach the next station. You don't know this man, and he was minding his own business. You mind yours. "But the drinks in the plasterer were pretty busy, and he couldn't see the light. He suddenly reached his hand over, and with his index and middle finger, he took a tug at the haberdasher's mustache. "Then it happened. It happened suddenly that I didn't have a show to get in, although, as the man in charge of the train, I was due to figure in all occurrences of that character. "The little haberdasher jumped to his feet. The reddish flush that I ever saw on a man's face took the place of the pallor that had mounted to his countenance when the plasterer had begun to tug. "In getting up, the haberdasher forced the plasterer to his feet, too, and the haberdasher planted a masterly left right in the pit of the plasterer's stomach—he did it by instinct, the haberdasher afterward told me, not because he knew any of the rules of the game. Then, when the plasterer bent forward under the impact of the stomach slug the haberdasher caught him right on the point of the law with his right and the plasterer went down in the aisle for the count. He was all out. "The little haberdasher sat down by me, puffing, and he grew pale again. "I hope I haven't hurt that fellow," he said. "The brakeman undid the plasterer's

puffy little friend, the dealer in neckties and things, saying: "Have one, cap." "The haberdasher kept on his smile that wouldn't come off, and passed the bottle back to the plasterer. "No, thanks," he said. "I've just got through eating, and it's pretty early for me. "The plasterer got ugly right away. "You're one of these snippy little fellows that won't drink with a man that works with his hands, hey?" he said, quarrelously, and I noticed that the haberdasher was beginning to get pale around the mouth. "It's not that at all," he replied weakly, "but I just don't happen to feel like drinking right now, that's all. "Cute little bit of work, ain't you?" said the plasterer with a sneer. "Got a nice little curly mustache, haven't you, hey? Say, I'll tell you what you are, Alky. You're a newboy. You ought to have a bundle of papers under your arm. For 2 cents I'd give you the meekest slap on the wrist that you ever heard of." "I wish you'd go away," said the haberdasher to the plasterer. You know me? "Pass along, Bill," I said to the plasterer then, and go light on that house or I'll be giving you a dump when we reach the next station. You don't know this man, and he was minding his own business. You mind yours. "But the drinks in the plasterer were pretty busy, and he couldn't see the light. He suddenly reached his hand over, and with his index and middle finger, he took a tug at the haberdasher's mustache. "Then it happened. It happened suddenly that I didn't have a show to get in, although, as the man in charge of the train, I was due to figure in all occurrences of that character. "The little haberdasher jumped to his feet. The reddish flush that I ever saw on a man's face took the place of the pallor that had mounted to his countenance when the plasterer had begun to tug. "In getting up, the haberdasher forced the plasterer to his feet, too, and the haberdasher planted a masterly left right in the pit of the plasterer's stomach—he did it by instinct, the haberdasher afterward told me, not because he knew any of the rules of the game. Then, when the plasterer bent forward under the impact of the stomach slug the haberdasher caught him right on the point of the law with his right and the plasterer went down in the aisle for the count. He was all out. "The little haberdasher sat down by me, puffing, and he grew pale again. "I hope I haven't hurt that fellow," he said. "The brakeman undid the plasterer's

collar and neckband and threw some water in his face, and in about three minutes the man with the trowel came around and asked where he was. "You're all right, son," he said to the haberdasher, after he had recovered himself and thought it over, and the two shook hands and made it up on that basis. "It's lucky for me that I am not pulverized," said the haberdasher to me when he left the train, and he was still pale and shaky over the remembrance of what he had done to the plasterer. "A man can't know how good his nerve is until he tries it out."

Tasted Two Worms. Dr. Spooner, the newly-appointed warden of New College, Oxford, has, by his famous habit of word twisting, added a new word to the English language. I am not prepared to vouch for all the " Spoonerisms " which are current in Oxford and other places, and of which the most classic is the story of the hymn given out in chapel as "Kinkering Congo. Their Tatties Tike," for in such cases fact and myth get inextricably blended; but some of the tales are worth repeating, without regard to their veracity. Thus a railway porter is said to have been directed by the worthy doctor to "take my things out of the carriage, a rig and two bugs," while to one who had wandered into his pew at church he courteously explained, "Excuse me, sir, but you are occupiering my pie."

In his sermons, Dr. Spooner is said to have frequently come to grief and to an allusion in the pulpit to the care with which a "shooting leopard" tends his flock gave the undergraduates a fine opportunity of displaying their self-control. Again, say the historians, to a young man who had not discovered at the end of his second term that there were other things than sport and play that went to make up a university career, the doctor exclaimed: "I shall look for an improvement, Mr. Blank; you have tasted two worms already."—(Home Chat.)

Edward P. Luckenbach of New York, one of the owners of the oil tank steamer S. V. Luckenbach, which is missing, said yesterday that he had given up hope of the steamer ever being heard from.

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My Dear Mr. Wagner: Permit me to thank you most cordially for sending me "The Better Way." I am glad to take this chance of telling you personally how much I appreciate and value your work. I preach your books to my countrymen! With high regard, sincerely yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT

By FELIX ADLER
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Thoughts in brief, embodying the spirit of Dr. Adler's lectures before the Ethical Culture Society.
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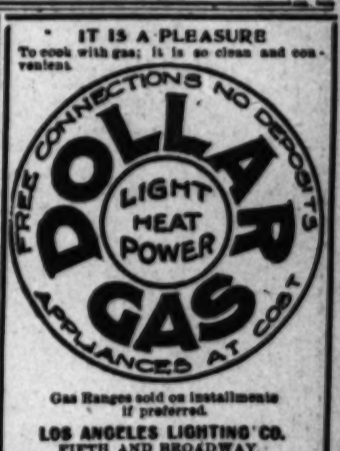
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Selecting the best made Apr. 25 and 26 between one of our engines and that of another makes on the same job resulted in an efficiency difference of 25% per cent. in our favor. Write or call for report. We can do you good. WRITE OR CALL.



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FIFTH AND BROADWAY.

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"THE KING OF ALL LINIMENTS"
"THE GREAT RHEUMATIC REMEDY"
IT IS AN ANTISEPTIC THAT STOPS IRRITATION, SUBDUES INFLAMMATION AND DRIVES OUT PAIN ALSO GOOD FOR BURNS, CHAFES, CHILBLAINS, EARACHE, CATARRHS—SUN BURNS
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Natural Laxative Mineral Water.
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Liver Troubles and Disordered Stomach
A. J. HUNYADI is the most durable and easy to use. W. E. COWAN, W. 212 St. 2nd St. 2nd St. 2nd St.
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you can't do so well else
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time in need of women's
money secures more value

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regular price for them.
do it. There will be a
away in some drawer,
finds.

Goods
about our big stock
and you'll be delighted
would just through here

GAS
business of gas as fuel
winding dirt, foot and
servant's labor, and
and furniture, are
make its use almost a
necessity.

KNIGHTS' BUSY DAY.
Los Angeles Council, Knights of Co-
lumbus, will initiate class of seventy-
five members today.
Promptly at 1 o'clock this afternoon
the Los Angeles Council, No. 621,
Knights of Columbus, will begin the
initiation work at Foresters' Hall,
corner of First and Spring streets,
for a class of seventy-five candidates.
The initiation work and exemplification
of the ritual will be under the
supervision of Territorial Deputy Sup-
reme Knight Joseph Scott.
There will be fourteen candidates
and they will be accompanied by the
Angels this morning by the "O-
O" strength of the recently organized Ox-
ford Council, by special train.
It is expected a delegation of east-
ern and visiting Knights will also be
present to witness the ritualistic
work.
After the ceremonies a banquet will
be served at Levy's, at which 225
cups will be laid.
The Knights of Columbus, the
prominent, representative Catholic or-
der of the East, has recently had a
remarkable growth on the Pacific
Coast. The class of today includes
laymen.
Next Sunday Supreme Knight Scott
will institute a council at Oakland.

YOUNG SURGEONS WANTED.
A board of officers will convene in
Washington, D. C., on June 15 to ex-
amine candidates for admission to the
grade of assistant surgeon in the Pub-
lic Health and Marine Hospital Serv-
ice of the United States. Candidates
must be between 22 and 30 years of age,
graduates of a reputable medical col-
lege, and must furnish at least two
testimonials from responsible persons
as to their professional and moral char-
acter.
The following is the usual order of
the examinations: First, physical; sec-
ond, oral; third, written; fourth, clinical.
Assistant surgeons receive \$1800 a
year; passed assistant surgeons, \$2000;
surgeons, \$2500 a year. For further
information address: Walter Wyman,
Surgeon-General, Public Health and
Marine Hospital Service, Washington,
D. C.

THE LAND FOR CHILDREN.
Here is evidence of the truth of the
claim made in behalf of Los Angeles
and Southern California, that it is the
region, par excellence, for the rearing
of children. A veteran minister of the
Methodist Church informs The Times
that in the course of three years' pas-
torate in Ventura county, he was
not called upon to attend the funeral
of a single child. The same minister
asserts that while stationed in the dis-
trict embracing Tropic and Glendale,
there was but one death of a child in a
period of eighteen months. A lady of
Tropic gives the information that dur-
ing a period of twelve years there was
not a death in the Methodist society or
Sunday-school at Tropic.

INDO-AMERICAN LEAGUE MEETING.
The Indo-American Woman's League
will hold its quarterly meeting in the
Y.M.C.A. parlors at 2:30 o'clock next
Friday afternoon. A missionary re-
cently returned from twenty years' ser-
vice in India will describe conditions
and give her personal experiences. Mrs.
Hester Griffith will also address the
meeting.

CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY.
Reports will be heard and directors
elected at the annual meeting of the
Children's Home Society of California,
to be held in Victoria Home, corner of
Twenty-fifth street and Griffin avenue,
at 4 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

DELAY ACTION ON TREATIES.
HAVANA, May 9.—The disposition to
delay action on the pending treaties
coupled with the fact that the Senate
Foreign Relations Committee still
shows no indication of reporting the
coaling and naval stations agreement
made February 15 between President
Roosevelt and President Palma is caus-
ing increasing doubt as to whether all
or any of the matters will be disposed
of before the close of the present ses-
sion of Congress.

Reliable Goods
Popular Prices
Telephones N. B. BLACKSTONE CO. Spring
Home 259 and Third
Sunset Main 259 Streets
Dry Goods

Spring Dress Materials
The Spring and Summer lines are complete, high class novelties were never so plentiful,
styles are modest, and becoming to the great majority of women, but the choicest things
are being picked up by thoughtful buyers at a rate that's surprising. Choose while
the assortments are at their best.

Silks
Shirtwaist Suitings in Check-
ed and Striped Taffetas
and lousines, dark and medium
colorings, pin-head checks, shepherd
plaids and broken ef-
fects, at 85c yd.
and
Pinhead Dots, polka dots, block
seeded effects up
from
75c
27-inch Hair Line stripes in
changeable blues and
greens at yd.
Noppe Taffetas in champagne, pink,
light blue for waist or
entire gown, a pos-
itive novelty, at yd.
Fancy India Silks in white grounds
with large Jacquard figures
and printed designs, dots
and figures, yd.
Princess Crepes and Peau de
Cygne in every
color, yd.
White Silks in many novelty weaves,
Shantung, India silks
and white pongees for waists and gowns at
all prices.
High class Warp printed nov-
elties for evening or reception costumes.
Grenadines in white or black.

Woolens
Wool Etamines in all the spring
and black, 36 inches
wide; yard, 50c
Etamines and Canvas
Cloths in plain or mixed
color, yard, 60c
Voiles and Etamines in every
wonderful coloring and
black, yard, 85c
Fine Sheer web-like Etamines
with noppes, checks
and rough white knotty surfaces, col-
ors and black and white,
this fabric for summer
wear, yard \$1.00 and...
Twine Cloths hard twisted firm
with coarse white flecks and sub-
limations, strikingly stylish,
splendid wearing ma-
terials, at yard...
Wool or Silk and Wool Crepes
in all shades and black and white.
Tailor Cloths in all the newer
styles, Scotch ef-
fects or smooth surfaces, plain or
invisible checks; herring-
bone weaves or plaids;
priced up from...
Black Dress Goods. Here we
have the most particular dressers, if
large assortments, late styles and
popular prices can do it, we can.

Wash Goods
Satin Damasks Beautiful washings
in large, medium or
small floral designs. Fancy
Cherries and Madras cloths,
handsome, seasonable;
26 yard up to...
Wash Chiffons Perla Laines in
all grades for gossamer gowns.
Silk Tissues in plain pink, blue
and white, 75c
or with black satin stripes;
from 80c yard to...
Organdies in plain colors 75c
inches wide; 80c yard to...
Fancy Printed Organdies in be-
autiful designs; soft dainty
colorings, 28 inches wide; 45c
wide; yard...
Mousseline de Soies and dot-
ted Silk
Mulls in every shading 50c
30 inches wide; 40c yard and...
Fine Black Fabrics of all kinds,
black and white and white, pique or
striped and figured, new
styles 30c yard
Embroidered Swisses in white
black and white and white, pretty
dots and figures;
26 yard to...
Mercerized Poplins—Special.
Highly mercerized white pop-
lins in fancy woven stripes,
suitable for washings or full gowns.
A genuine 100 value, per yard...

NEW MODELS EVERY DAY.
ATTRACTIVE TRIMMED HATS
\$5.00 Grand Offerings For This Week \$10.00
Hoffman Millinery can be judged
by no other standard than its
own. Original in conception, be-
yond comparison in execution.
In every detail it shows the
thought of master minds and the
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Best in quality for least in price.
This Week's display of Trimmed and Ready-to-wear
Hats will include many surprises in new ideas, as well as
all the smartest and swellest new shapes.

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One mile, 1:36 1/4; three
miles, 4:56 1/4. The ma-
chine we ran in this race
is subject to examina-
tion, and we guarantee
it to be the same size,
and geared in the same
manner, 6-tooth sprock-
et front; 19-tooth sprock-
et rear, as our regular pattern we deliver to the customer. Did you see
that the Oldsmobile was the only machine to carry 4 people up the 25 per
cent, and 2 people the 40 per cent, incline? Another proof that we furnish
the fastest machine and best grade climber, as well as the lowest in price.

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fitted at.....



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Peerless Brand Wines
are not the natural results of their
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Free delivery to all
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Phones: Sunset—Main 888
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Port, Sherry, Muscat, Angelica
75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 a gallon
Riesling and Sauterne
75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a gallon
Sonoma and Zinfandel
50c, 75c and \$1.00 a gallon
Peerless Brew Beer
Quarts, \$1.50 per doz.
Pints, 90c per doz.
We do not allow for empty bottles.
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220 W. FOURTH ST. TEL. M-352.

Full Set of Teeth \$2.00

The kind others ask \$2.50 and \$4 for.
ESTABLISHED 10 YEARS.

Full Set of Teeth \$5
Others ask \$8 and \$10 for.

The Chance of Your Lifetime

To save pain and money, while prices are low. You will have to hurry.
For one week more only we will make you a full set of teeth for \$2.00.
I had 22 teeth extracted by Dr. Hutchason, and I cannot praise his
work too highly; and I must say he is the easiest and best painless ex-
tractor on the Pacific Coast. MRS. MARY WHITE, at Orland Hotel.
NOTE—Beware of the cheap offices that spring up in the night only
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Largest Dental Company in the world; 36 offices in the United States.
We buy our material in large quantities, and can give you better work
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German and Spanish spoken. Open 8 to 8; Sunday 9 to 1. Lady at-
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Buy a 1900 Washer

It is so simple and durable that it will not get out
of order. A child can operate it. So effective in its
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boiling, without scrubbing, without the least wear
and tear, and without the use of destructive chem-
icals, with nothing but soap and water. It washes
the finest fabrics without breaking a thread, and
will wash a carpet with ease.
HENRY GUYOT, 414 South Spring St.




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CALIF

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OUR THRICE-WELCOME GUEST—THE PRESIDENT

CALIFORNIA'S WELCOME AMID REDLANDS' ROSES.

(STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

REDLANDS, May 7.—Over a street carpeted with roses, thousands of which were crushed under the wheels of his carriage, the President passed this afternoon received an official welcome to California, thus becoming the guest of the people of the Golden State. It was an experience new not only to him, but to those who witnessed his arrival and participated in doing him honor. The idea was new and that it delighted him was evidenced by his manner, his smiles and, above all, his magnificent speech when, during the exercise, it came his time to address the assembled thousands.

The rose carpet was perhaps the most striking feature of Mr. Roosevelt's entertainment here. The local people thought little of it, but those who are with the President expressed their delight at this pathway, made possible only by the unlimited abundance of flowers which fair Redlands possesses to a greater degree than possibly any other city of her size in the world. The sentiment was pleasing. As some of the members of the party expressed it afterward, it showed them that, although the welcome here was to be of a formal nature, it was formal only at the exterior, and in their hearts the people were desirous of showing how really genuine the welcome was. The President is known to have shared in this view of the incident, for he remarked it while his train was dashing around the "kite-shaped" track after he had said goodbye to Redlands.

In and about the beautiful Casa Loma Hotel there was great activity. The members of the Governor's party and of the Legislative Committee knew what their parts were to be, but there were numerous details to be arranged and the interior decorations had to be put up. This work had been delayed until the last moment because all the decorations were of flowers and it was desired that they be perfectly fresh and therefore prettiest when the President arrived. This first stir of excitement for the day came when, about 11 o'clock, was heard in the distance the screeching of a steam whistle. It was the Times siren on the locomotive of the "Rough Riders" special, and was the first announcement of their coming. A few minutes later United States Senator Thomas H. Hart and Mayor M. P. Snyder of Los Angeles arrived at the hotel and were greeted by the Governor and his party. They had come as the special guests of the Rough Riders but had ridden to the hotel instead of marching with that unique organization. The Rough Riders' arrival was witnessed by all the guests at the hotel and as they marched up to the entrance and wheeled four left into line they were greeted with hearty applause, to which they responded with their well-known yell. At the door they were greeted personally by the Governor. Then they surrounded the Governor on the porch and gave him their casual greeting, which has been heard all over Southern California—the song which begins with "He's a bold, bad man," etc.

FLOWERY WELCOME.

The formal official welcome to the State by the constituted representatives of all the people was, of course, the event of the day, upon which turned the entire programme. It was early the aim of the people of Redlands when they began their preparations that this formal function should not be overdone—that nobody should be bored. In this they succeeded better than they knew, for after the exercises there was nothing but praise for the city and her people expressed by those who had been her guests.

In anticipation of the honor which was to be theirs, the people were early to bed. Most of the decorations had been completed, but here and there finishing touches remained. Accustomed as they are to the profusion of flowers which cover the city, the Redlands people did not realize that this is a city which needs no decoration to make it beautiful. The flowers would have been sufficient without a yard of bunting, but, then, there would have been nothing to show that the people themselves had been at work. Orange avenue, from one end to the other, was ablaze with bunting; pictures of the President were on almost every building, and along the curb on the route from the depot to the Casa Loma Hotel were piled thousands upon thousands of roses, with which, when the column moved from the depot, the street was literally covered.

Had those who participated in the exercises been rehearsing their parts for weeks, the affair could not have passed off more smoothly. There was not a hitch, not a bobble, not the slightest variation from the programme, which the committee had prepared, and the excellence of that programme was declared by not only those who accompanied the President, but by the state officials and other visitors from a distance. There have been official welcomes—not in Redlands—which were tedious and tiresome, but that was in the early morning in the greeting which Mr. Roosevelt received. The committee had performed their work perfectly. They gave the Chief Executive of the nation a welcome which will never be forgotten either by him or by any of the thousands of persons who witnessed and participated in it. A perfect day and perfect arrangements made the occasion one of pride to Redlands and her patriotic people, and of pleasure and surprise to her visitors.

It had been announced that the President's train was forty miles in advance, but that was in the early morning, and in descending the Canon Pass and while the President was aboard one of the locomotives much

of that time was made up, and the special arrived as per schedule. Long before the train came in, every available foot of space in front of the hotel was occupied by the people of Redlands, and those from surrounding towns, and it was necessary to clear the roadway several times, in order that an entrance to the hotel could be kept open.

A PRETTY SIGHT.

Perhaps the prettiest sight in Redlands was the view from the front of the hotel, and the prettiest part of that sight was the stand on the opposite side of the street, in which were seated more than 1200 school children. The committee had not forgotten the children, and if there is a child in Red-

land tonight who did not see the President it was not because a place was not provided. The committee thoughtfully provided for the veterans of the Civil War. They were stationed on the lawn north of the entrance to the hotel, where chairs were provided for them and their wives, and a special guard was placed there to see that the crowd which packed the streets did not interfere with their view or cause them any discomfort.

Long before the music of the marching band could be heard, the sound of distant cheering of hundreds of people, the shrill notes of all the steam whistles in the city, and the rush of the multitude for places of vantage told those who were waiting at the hotel that the President had arrived and in a surpris-

ingly short time the head of the column escorting him appeared at the top of the hill near the entrance to the hotel. The way through the crowd was cleared by picked members of "Teddy's Terror" (mounted) of Redlands, a squadron of which organization did excellent patrol service throughout the exercises which followed. Behind the band came a company of the National Guard, the Redlands company, then the Rough Riders, and then, surrounded by his escort, the carriage containing the President.

"THERE HE IS!"

There had been cheering all along the line of march, but when he appeared in front of the hotel the applause became an almost deafening roar. To get to

turned and, rising, removed his hat and stood there waving both his hands in response to the cordial and genuine greeting of the children. Nor did he turn from them, for even when the direction of the carriage was changed he kept facing them while they, wild with delight, cheered and cheered until he had left his carriage and entered the hotel. It was a pleasing incident, and the whole crowd caught the spirit of it, and cheered not only the President but the children.

MET BY THE GOVERNOR.

At the hotel door Mr. Roosevelt was met by Gov. Pardee, by whom he was presented to those about him, and in turn the Governor was presented to members of the Presidential party. There was a few moments' wait in order that those who had come from the depot in carriages might enter the hotel, and then, accompanied by the Governor, Mayor Fowler and a number of others, the President was escorted to the porch over the hotel entrance and seated in the identical chair on the identical spot which his illustrious predecessor, the lamented McKinley, had occupied just two years ago, lacking one day.

The appearance of the party on the porch was a signal for another burst

this platform and was tendered a reception to this State by the Governor of this commonwealth. In honor of that event, the loyal citizens of Redlands have procured a bronze monument which stands now in the park at Redlands.

Today we are honored with the President of the United States, the successor of President McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt. [Applause.] In honor of this event, these battle-scarred veterans whose trembling footsteps are on the verge of the grave, those sunnied school children just budding into womanhood and manhood, citizens of Redlands, joining in loud huzzas, and they have spread his pathway with sweet-scented flowers.

Mr. President, it is not necessary for me to say that you are welcome to California, nor to the city of Redlands. These people speak volumes where I speak but words.

As the Executive of this, the youngest and fairest city in a sisterhood of sixty fair cities of this sunny southland, I bid you welcome. Welcome to our fair city, to its inhabitants, to its grand scenery!

And I have the further pleasure of introducing to you the Honorable George C. Pardee, who will welcome you to the fair land of California.

how gladly she extends a welcome to the President whom we honor and reverence. It is not often our pleasure and our honor to thus welcome to California the greatest man because he holds the greatest office within the gift of the people of this world. But when we do have that pleasure and that honor we do it in the hearty California spirit.

Mr. President, in the name of the people of the State of California, three welcome to the Golden State! [Applause.]

LEGISLATURE'S VOICE.

The special committee of the Legislature appointed to assist in the reception to the President had selected Hon. Grove L. Johnson of Sacramento to deliver their welcome, and through them that of the legislative branch of the State government. He delivered an eloquent speech. He said: "Mr. President: In behalf of the Senate and Assembly, who more heartily represent the people of the State than any other organization or official body, speaking the unanimous sentiment of all, regardless of party affiliations, I bid you welcome to the State of California. We are proud of our State, justly conscious of its present greatness and its vast possibilities, and therefore, naturally, we take pleasure in welcoming the visitor to our land. You, Mr. President, are especially welcome, not merely because of your achievements as a private citizen, although those merit and receive our praise and admiration; not merely because of duty so well fulfilled in official station, wherever located; not merely because upon the field of battle you bore Old Glory to the front with patriotic fervor; not merely because you are friendly to us and to our interests, although that endears you to us; not merely because you hold the most worthy fill of the exalted position of President of this vast commonwealth, although that is a matter which we pay due regard; not for any of these alone, but because you represent America; you represent the intelligence of America; you represent the man who is true to his country, who is an exponent of the best thought of his country, and who defends the national honor at home and abroad."

California is an essentially cosmopolitan community, comprising among its citizenship men from every State in the Union, and from every country on the globe. And we all, whether citizens by birth or by adoption, welcome you and recognize you as one of us, and recognize you as an American of Americans. Therefore, sir, as a citizen, as a friend, as a soldier, as a statesman, as a President, as a fit exemplar of the true American, I bid you welcome to the homes and hearts of all the people of the State of California.

MEMORABLE RESPONSE.

Then came the treat of the day, the President's response, a speech, some portions of which will be remembered always by all who heard it. There is much that is characteristic about Mr. Roosevelt, and nothing more marked, perhaps, than his manner of delivering an address. That he is a strenuous man, the world knows, that he is in earnest about everything he does is well known to those who have followed him, and there is that about his manner while delivering a speech which impresses his hearers with his possession of these traits. There are no flights of oratory; his efforts cannot be termed rhetorical gems; there are no plays to the gallery, so to speak, but there is about him an earnestness of manner and a directness of delivery which makes his hearers hang upon his every word.

By his very manner he showed that he meant what he was saying when he expressed himself as being delighted with the quality and spirit of the welcome accorded him. For forty minutes he spoke, and had he spoken twice as long his hearers would not have tired.

When he came to that portion of his speech where he declared that the worst citizen, the worst enemy to his country, and the most dangerous man is he who seeks to array section against section and class against class, there was an intense earnestness in his manner, showing that there are no doubts as to his opinions regarding such persons. It was a patriotic sentiment and one with which the crowd was in accord, but if there were any walking delegates in that throng such words coming from such a man must have contained little comfort for them. Throughout his speech there were cheers at the end of almost every sentence. His tribute to McKinley was touching, and his repeated references to those who in the war of the Rebellion had worn the blue moved some of the old soldiers to tears of appreciation. It was a magnificent speech and so pronounced by all who heard it.

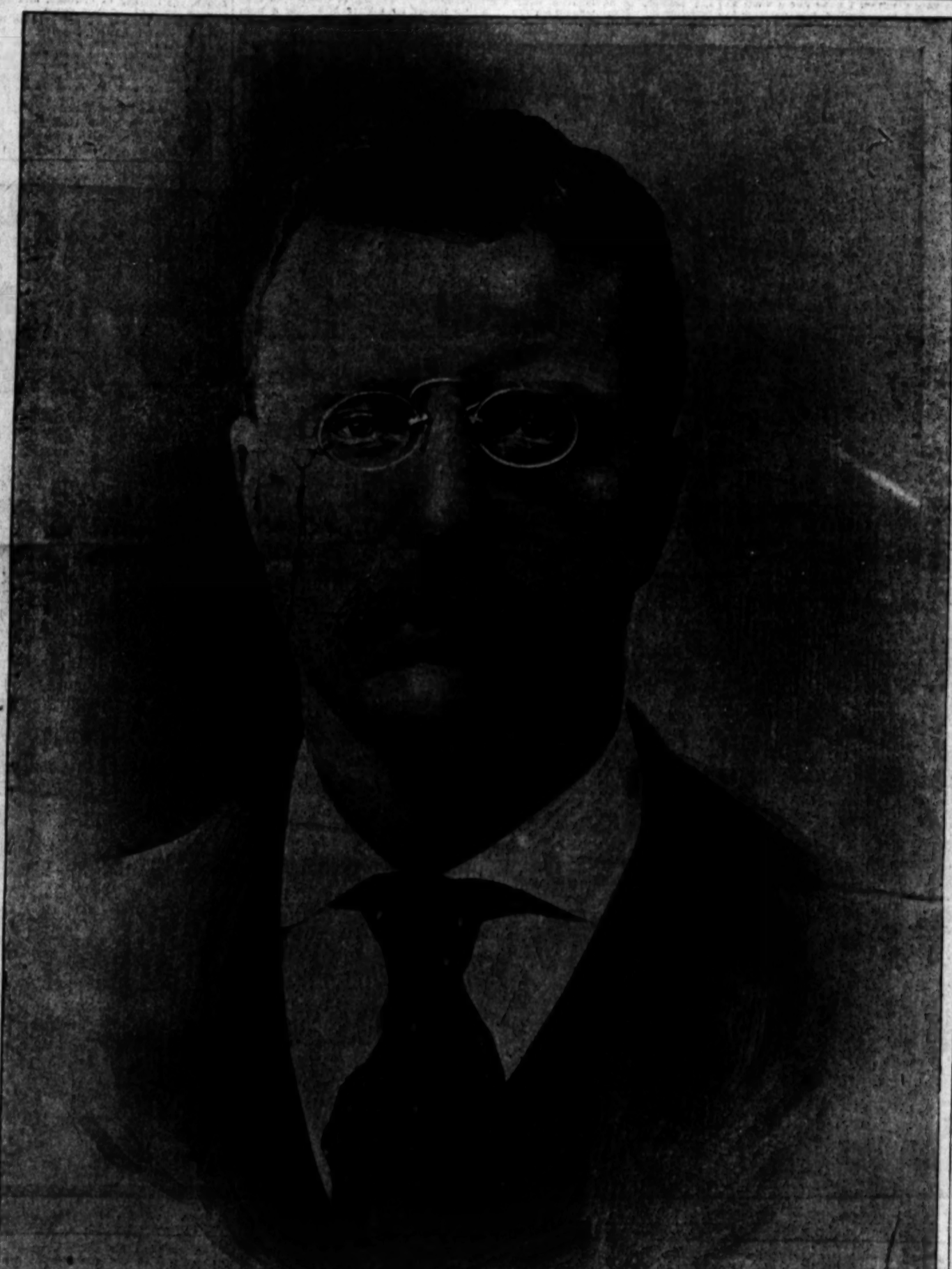
THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Chairman, Mr. Mayor, Governor, and you, my fellow-Americans, men and women of California: I am glad indeed to have the chance to visit this wonderful and beautiful State. And let me tell you, my fellow-citizens, I didn't need to come here to be one of you and devoted to your interests. I know California are and what they have done, for if I did not, I would augur myself but a poor American. Rarely have I enjoyed a day more than this day. I waked up coming through the Mojave desert (all that desert needs is a little water—and I believe we are going to get it.)

And then we came down into this beautiful garden spot, and though I have been told all about it—told about the fruits and the flowers, told of the wonderful fertility of the soil, and though I knew about it—it was not possible in advance to realize all the fertility, all the beauty that I was to see. Indeed, I congratulate myself on having had the chance to visit you. [Applause.]

And coming today over the mountain range, coming down here, seeing what you have done, makes me realize more and more how much this whole country should lay stress on water, and therefore, the wise use of the forests on the mountains. [Applause.] And when I come to California, I can sit at the feet of Gamaliel, so far as these are concerned. I do not have to preach much. All I need to do is to ask you to go ahead and follow your own best practices.

The people of our country have grown to realize, and are more and more in practice showing that they



OUR THRICE-WELCOME GUEST—THE PRESIDENT.

the hotel it was necessary that his carriage make a rather short turn, which brought him before the school children's stand almost before he knew it. Above the din could be heard the shouts of the children. "There he is, there he is." Then, as if moved by the same impulse, the children arose and literally screamed their welcome. It was their day and their President, and they were making the most of it. It was a sight worth traveling miles to see.

This sudden burst of applause from such a source came as a surprise to the President, for at the moment his carriage turned the corner he happened to be bowing his acknowledgments of the greetings of those on the other side of the street. He was equal to the occasion, for he instantly

of applause. The street and lawn in front of the hotel were filled with people. Directly in front of the hotel was the company of Rough Riders, and on their right the Redlands company of the National Guard. The President responded to their greetings by bowing and smiling, but it was several minutes before it was possible to proceed with the formal exercises of welcome, so loud and long were the cheers.

CITY'S GREETING.

Mayor Fowler was master of ceremonies and as soon as he could make himself heard he arose and extended to the President a welcome to the city of Redlands. His speech followed: "Fellow-citizens: Two years ago, less one day, the President of the United States, William McKinley, was upon

When the Governor arose to respond to this introduction, and in his capacity of Chief Executive of the State to extend an official welcome to the Chief Executive of the nation, there was another burst of applause from the crowd. The Governor said: "Ladies and Gentlemen: We are assembled here today as loyal citizens of California, to welcome, with becoming and befitting ceremonies, the advent into California of the President of the United States—a King without a crown, and yet a subject—the master, and yet a servant. We welcome him here with open hands in this gorgeous California sun, our fields and our hills clad in the matchless verdure of a California spring. You know and I know how gladly California responds to the call, and

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turned them to missionaries to fix their religion at all possible points on the Hawaiian Islands taken by the traditional company of poets and bards, long since given a good part of their authentic reputation to the ninth century of Jesuit missionaries. The eighteenth century importance at the time of the great discoverer known as Cook was except the destroyed many records. A few and, however, protected and preserved. These are treasured, the poet, and the authority is the colony to the present day.

tric car. Gov. Pardee went as a guest of the President aboard his train.

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be lost in the present case. If the witnesses testify, for the next 200 years, how can we save it? There are no Chinese along in Kaifu. The Society must be of Chinese origin, and the race number only.

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SUPERS EQUINE SHOW AND IMMENSE CROWD.

THURSDAY'S HORSE PARADE AND MATINEE BRILLIANT.

Finest Horse Show in Southern California in Procession Before Ten Thousand People—Spectacular Runaway an Exciting Feature of the Event.

Sun beaming, sky soft blue, breezes drifting to kiss gently the cheeks of bright-eyed, prettily-gowned women—that was the perfect programme at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when a troop of brave cavaliers, sabers swinging and stoups bobbing in the rush of wind, clattered past the applauding grand stand at the head

and kicked up a riotous cloud of dust in notification to all concerned that the parade had started and the horse show was officially opened.

Hard at the heels of the troopers, while the band played madly in the grandstand, stepped Division A, ladies' saddle horses. A. F. Billeke's mare Dolie took title to first place, with Mrs. E. P. Randolph's brown mare following. Then came the second division, gentlemen's saddle horses, and a right brave showing they made. All eyes centered on Dr. Francis Rowland of Pasadena, who rode his magnificent bay mare Della Fox, as pretty a high-school performer as may be found in the length of a many-days' ride. Chalk-walking to the music of the band, side-stepping, essaying the minuet with dainty hoof poised in air to the strains of a march, neck arched haughtily, the handsome aristocrat bore her rider past the stands, while round after round of applause rang out. Only one other high-school horse appeared in the division, this being H. C. Beville's Pauline, a beautiful chestnut mare.

In the same division Dr. M. L. Moore rode the bay gelding Trucks, L. E. J.

and Jim Wood and his leaders Palo Alto and Brown Bow. Willard H. Stimson took third place with his wheeler Cap and Judge and his leaders Colonel and Major.

In the brougham class Mrs. A. J. Stimson carried off first place with her handsome span of brown geldings. C. E. Smith carried first in the victoria class with his stylish team of blacks, Fred and Emma; H. H. Howell came second with his high-stepping team of sorrels; Walter Newhall took third place with a black gelding and gray mare, and L. J. Christopher stood fourth with his Dolly and Belle, bay mares.

In class H. E. L. Doherty took first place, John Singleton second, and John H. Norton an even second. Mrs. S. W. Dorsey showed a handsome span to trap, Gypsy and Ben. H. N. Henderson, G. M. Vail, R. E. Muncey and N. M. Kramer showed stylish spans, pairs to surreys. W. C. Burns drove Billy and Jimmy, stepping showily to a spider phaeton. John S. Cravens held the ribbons to Minister and Prejudice, the only tandem team in the parade.



Mr. Charles Rumbout.

of the swiftest procession of equine tournaments that ever graced a gala day in Southern California.

It was the Los Angeles Driving Club's annual Fiesta horse show, and right proud may that club be of the showing; for youth and beauty, wealth and blood were there in glad array. And—as for youth, it's always good to see; beauty, you doff your hat and wish; wealth makes possible the show; and blood—the difference 'twixt a butcher's cart and milady's coach, you know.

Ten thousand folks took in the show. Only a few of that vast number, of course, participated in the grand parade. The rest sat by and watched. It was a gay and brilliant throng. The grand stands were a-flutter with bright ribbons, and fair faces beamed everywhere. The track fences on either side were lined with men and women in holiday attire; and you would have been as quick finding a needle in a hay-



ward Vail second with Sineo, and Mahlon Vail third with Male.



stack as locating a solemn visage in the crowd.

stack as locating a solemn visage in the crowd. Mounted on The Ghost, the big white gelding owned by G. B. Tibbitt, Chairman Edmonds of the club's Track Committee, wheeled up and down the line, marshalling the procession in orderly divisions. On Flo, his giant brown gelding, a blue-coated, bright-buttoned policeman—none less than the famous Alfredo Arruella—pranced hither and yon, hurling Mexican epithets at fractious personages who didn't understand and would persist in climbing into the track.

At last, with a clatter of sabers and ringing of many hoofs, Troop D, cavalry, N.G.C., got fairly under way,

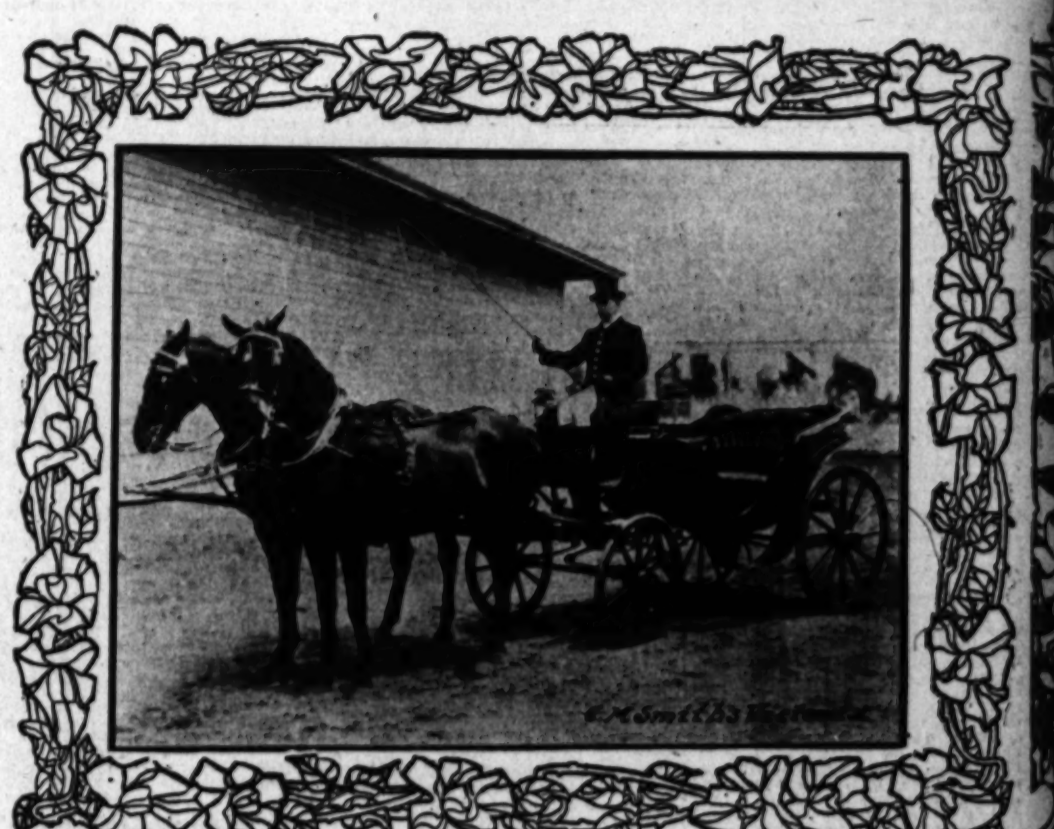
stout the bay gelding Jeffries, Hugh D. Gibson the mare Conifer Barbarina, F. E. Davis Payche, L. A. Grant Harvey, H. H. Lacy Dooley, Oswald F. Zahn Honduras, R. E. Dow Dick, A. G. Masters Reno, John McCann the brown gelding Atlas, Horace R. Boynton, Jr. the bay gelding Pete, T. B. Russell the sorrel gelding Boy, W. D. Woolwine the bay mare Clipper, G. H. Hane the sorrel gelding Barney, and J. A. Graves the bay mare Normadine.

In the four-in-hands, driven to breaks, John S. Cravens of Pasadena took first place with his magnificent four, Beadright, Old Sport, Beadright and Peacock. William Garland took second place with his wheelers Black Arrow

Dr. P. D. Carper, in class N, pairs to road wagons, took first place; Dr. Connolly second place, and P. E. Browne third.

Wilbur A. Hendryx showed Naptha, a splendid brown mare, to a trap in class P, and John Channior drove a four-in-hands to a trap in class P. Frank, a tawny-wreath gelding, S. Newhall stood first in the spider phaeton class with his bay mare, Yotham; Mrs. Cosmo Morgan took second with her gray gelding, out of a \$10,000 dam from Australia, and George W. Von Ache took third with his black gelding, Dick Swiveller.

In class R, pole carts, W. Remond Rabbeth showed best, with the bay mare, Judith, and W. L. Graves sec-



Kinney-Johanna, Treat, must be accorded first place; George H. Becker's Zombro (McKinner-Almont, Lightening) second, and W. G. Durfee's Pelitru (Lingard-Lemonade) third.

Dr. W. L. Lohmeyer's Bonnie Ella and foal showed first in class Y, and foal showed first in class Y. Christopher's Martol took first place in the colts-or-filles class. L. J. Christopher's Sombrette second, and V. E. Enbree's California Poppy third.

So complete was the success of Thursday's show, that the Driving Club has decided to hold a full two days' horse show next year.

MATINEE DRIVING.

GOOD FIESTA SPORTS THURSDAY.

A runaway horse tearing around the race track dragging an empty sulky, with 10,000 excited spectators watching its mad, galloping career and wondering how near death the driver had come in the accident that unseated him; the charging horseman that raced toward the frightened animal with a lariat; that finally checked the speed of the runaway near the grand stand—these were the exciting features Thursday at Agricultural Park, in the Fiesta matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club.

Added to these was the monstrous crowd that packed every point of vantage in the park; fast time in the Sweet Marie-Eli Diabolo match trot; perfect racing weather and a horse parade that any city might be proud of. It was obviously a red-letter day in matinee in the history of the Driving Club.

P. L. Budinger, who was thrown from his sulky in the first heat of the second race on the card, and sustained only a few painful bruises on his face and body, owes his escape to the luck that sometimes follows jockeys and drivers. That he was not severely injured was a great surprise to the large audience. Ten minutes after he was thrown out on the track, he was walking around the judges' stand as if nothing had happened, and every one was happy in the thought that nothing more serious had come to interfere with the success of the best matinee ever given by the Los Angeles Driving Club.

One might have imagined that more than a tenth of the population of the city was at the park, for a glance at the spectators was an assurance that no ordinary crowd was at the races, and the effort must have inspired the horses to do their best, if they could understand the significance of the scene. With the exception of about thirty seats, reserved but not occupied, the large grand stand was packed.

Down to the south, the stable or jockey stand, was full, and along the fence between them were lines of men and boys five and six deep in places, and 100 more persons were under the stand. Extending north of the stand clear to the three-quarter pole were vehicles of all kinds packed together facing the track, each with its quota of people, while over 100 boys and men were perched on top of the stand. On the field inside of the track was another row of tallhoses, traps, surreys and other rigs in double lines for a quarter of a mile facing the grand stand.

The races were not starting as far as time made was concerned, and they were processions from start to finish, with few exceptions. The spectacular feature of the afternoon, of course, was the accident in the first heat of the third race, the 225 class pace.

In this race, driven by P. L. Budinger, Sallie Miles, by J. C. Burns; Irie, by C. A. Canfield; Venus, by Dr. Hagan; Couer de Lion, by Dr. Moore, and Welcome Mac, by L. W. Rose. After a lot of false starts, they sailed away straggling, and at the quarter the Lion led by four lengths from Welcome Mac. Venus acted badly at the post, and broke repeatedly along to the quarter pole, Irie, Sallie and Glen also going off their feet. At the seven-eighths pole, with Lion and Mac on two, Irie, Glen and Sallie Miles were bunched when suddenly the spectators saw that Budinger, driving Glen, had toppled from his seat.

The sight of the runaway horse without a driver was enough to set the audience wild, and thousands rushed to their feet, with exclamations of Oh! and Ah! There was a great commotion, and a dozen men ran across the field to where Budinger had fallen. Mounted Policeman Arguello raced down the track toward the runaway, with a thousand voices urging him to greater speed. Following him, from nowhere it seemed, was a plainly-dressed ranchman, urging his bay saddle horse to catch the flying policeman. As the ranchman sped along, he was seen to untie a lariat from his saddle and hastily shake its folds out into the loop.

The Lion and Welcome Mac, the two leading pacers in the race, came on like clockwork, with never a slip, although ten thousand hearts were beating with excitement and a thousand tongues were warning those people on the track to flee from the runaway horse, which was tearing around the back stretch in the effort to get away from his sulky.

At the lower turn Policeman Arguello turned his horse in behind the pacers toward the runway, and headed him close to the inner rail of the track.

man also turned, and half the track toward the grand stand, his lariat untangling himself in front of the galloping horse just after passing under the loop loop fell around the neck of the runaway, and also the end of the lariat, and continued until the horse set back on his horse and the runaway to a standstill before the jockey stand. The hero was named Artie.

The cheers burst forth anew as the horse slowly backed past the grand stand, and the remainder of the race was a mere formality.

Budinger fell, several bargains were made to the spot. Budinger, from the ground, was anxious to get up and was driven to the grand stand by the accident happened. When the accident happened, Budinger was ahead of the other horses, and he was tried to turn out to pass the sulky.

Two races called were pony races. In the first one, Eddie Macisto, best at brother Macisto, beat his brother Macisto, who had been in the race having been entered regularly. The second race, H. Bayley beat Morgan, easily took the money, of course, but the money, of course, was won by Morgan and Joe Furman on Buster and Joe.

Anybody who has been to Los Angeles knows that the old adage is true, "The more you see of the world, the more you know of the world." The old adage is true, "The more you see of the world, the more you know of the world."

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side as the city in which to spend his first night in California, was an honor highly appreciated by every Riversidean and the people did themselves proud in the splendid greeting they gave to the Chief Magistrate of the Nation.

The city was beautifully decorated. The Santa Fe stations in Riverside and Pachappa, where the President and party left the train, were gorgeously in flags and bunting, and along the route of the beautiful drive from Pachappa up to the city proper, there was a fine display of the national colors on every residence passed. Fourteenth street, one of the prettiest residence streets of the city, where the President and party were met by the G.A.R. men, Co. A, N.G.C., Teddy's Terrors and the Cleveland Grays, was a mass of color, and when the march was taken up, and the procession swung into Main street it looked like fairyland. This wide thoroughfare, from Fourteenth street north to Sixth, was magnificently decorated with palm fronds, flowers and foliage, flags of all sizes and bunting of every conceivable design, while above, stretching across the street at frequent intervals, glistened thousands of electric lights, red, white and blue. The effect was superb. The business houses along the line of march were ablaze with light, and at the intersection of Seventh and Main streets, where the speakers' stand was located, the electrical display centered. Lights of varied hues sparkled everywhere. Directly across the street from the walls of the Rubidoux Club hung an immense picture of the President framed in electric lights. On the opposite corner the new Glenwood Hotel was brilliantly illuminated from top to bottom, the effect being novel and beautiful. Scores of Japanese lanterns added to the effect. The speakers' stand itself was superbly decorated. The lower portion was banked with palms, surrounded by a row of thousands of Marching Stars and La France roses, a yard wide, and extending to the top of the railing above the platform.

CLEVELAND GRAYS ARRIVE.

The first of the special trains to arrive was that of the Cleveland Grays, which pulled into the Santa Fe station shortly before 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The visitors were met at the station and escorted to the New Glenwood.

CORNER STONE LAID.

At 2:30 o'clock the corner stone of the new County Courthouse was laid with imposing ceremonies, by the Grand Lodge of Masons of California. Most Worshipful Grand Master Orrin S. Henderson officiating. The Masonic bodies met at Odd Fellows' Hall at 1 o'clock, where the Grand Lodge, California, F. and A. M., convened soon after. Several short addresses were made after the opening exercises. The procession formed at 2:15 under the direction of Grand Marshal J. E. Beamer, with the Knights Templars acting as escort to the Grand Lodge, forming on Eighth street, marching thence to Orange, on Orange to Seventh, on Seventh to Main, on Main to the site of the new Courthouse, at Tenth street. After music by the band, the invocation was offered by Brother E. N. Currier, Grand Chaplain. Brief introductory remarks were made by Brother P. Milliken, who acted as president of the day. There was a song by a male quartet, composed of S. J. Castleman, L. V. W. Brown, William Heath, C. P. Hancock and I. A. Witherspoon. After an address by Lyman Evans, Esq., the Grand Lodge assumed charge of the exercises, the president of the day introducing Grand Master Henderson, who made an address, when the formal ceremony of laying the corner stone was commenced. The list of the contents of the corner-stone casket was read as follows: History of Riverside county; proceedings of the M. W. Grand Lodge of F. and A. M. of California, 1902; epig of original navel orange tree; American flag with portraits of President Roosevelt and Gov. Pardee from Orrin S. Henderson, Grand Master of the State of California; coin of this date; copies of the local papers; card of Architects Burnham & Bissener; card of builder, F. O. Knutrum; photographs.

There was an ode by the quintette, working tools, the lowering of the corner-stone, the distribution of the gold and silver vessels and anointing the stone with corn, wine and oil. The oration of the day was delivered by Judge J. E. Noyes, acting in the capacity of Grand Orator. The quintette rendered the benediction, and the Grand Chaplain pronounced the benediction, and the procession formed again and marched back up town. The ceremonies were witnessed by an immense concourse of people, every section of the county being represented.

THE NEW COURTHOUSE.

The new Courthouse, work on which is well advanced, will, when completed, probably be the most artistic public building on the Pacific Coast. Its style is Grecian Ionic; its lines are stately and beautiful, and the interior

platform of his private car to voice his thanks for the unexpected cordiality of the greeting. Then the train went down to Pachappa, three miles south. The train pulled in there on the minute, 6:16. The Secret Service men stood up the crowd a few minutes, and then the President appeared on the rear platform. His hat was in his hand, and a woman, hidden behind shrubbery, exclaimed, "Oh, if I could only see him." He doffed his hat still lower and said, "I'm sorry, madam, I didn't see you."

On the drive up to town the President expressed his unqualified praise and surprise at the magnitude of the orange industry, heretofore. He had seen something of it at Redlands, but that was a mere hint of what had come within his gaze here this afternoon. The Grand Canyon was "awful," but Riverside "altogether," when it comes to growing citrus fruit. The President didn't say it in those words, but that is what he meant. The parade up Main street made a fine showing. Headed by a platoon of police, the G.A.R. men, who were out in full force, fell back and guarded the sidewalks from unwary trespassers between Eighth and Seventh streets. The speechmaking was soon over. C. C. McFarland, president of the City Board of Trustees, introducing the President. The first thing Roosevelt did when he mounted the platform was to request the Rough Riders and members of Co. K to approach nearer the platform. Then at his request the ropes about the square were cut, and the other surged in, and there was no disturbance, and the unconventional act of the head of the nation caught the have by storm. The President spoke briefly as follows:

Mr. Mayor, and my fellow-citizens! I have enjoyed to the full coming into your beautiful city. I had read about what I should expect here in Southern California, but I had stored no idea of the fertility of your soil, the beauty of your scenery, or the wonderful manner in which the full advantage of that soil had been turned into man. Here I am in the beautiful community of irrigated fruit-growing, in California. In such a country, the country I have had to preach irrigation, but here you practice it. [Loud cheers and many a shout.] I am glad to see you have been so successful. Not only has it been most useful, but it is astonishing to see how in its use you have combined business and pleasure. You have made all this city and its surroundings a veritable little paradise. It has been delightful to me. Today has been my first day in California. I need hardly say that I have enjoyed it to the full. I am glad to be welcomed by all of you, most of all by the men of the Grand Army, and after them by my comrades of the National Guard, and I have been very pleased to pass between your rows of school children. I like your stock, and I am glad it is not dying out. Now I shall not try this evening to do more than say to you a word of thanks for your greeting to me. I admire your country, but I admire most of all the men and women of your country. It is a good thing to grow citrus fruit, but it is even a better thing to have the right kind of citizenship, and I think you have been able to combine to a very extraordinary degree material prosperity with that form of the higher life which must be built upon material prosperity if it should amount to what it should in the long run. I am glad to have seen you, and I thank you for coming here to greet me. I wish you well at all times, and in every way, and wish you good night and good luck.

TO BEAUTIFUL ROOMS.

When the President had concluded his speech, there were cries for Pardee, but there was no response, and the President quickly marched to the new Glenwood, with Teddy's Terrors and Co. M. N.G.C., as escort. The President was ushered into the beautiful suite of four rooms, placed at his disposal by H. T. Hays, on the ground floor of the east wing of the new Glenwood. These are beautiful, and uniquely-furnished apartments. The bedroom, reception-room and bath served for the President's exclusive use, were superbly appointed with rugs, gasoliers, mirrors and a profusion of rare roses. The fireplaces were banked to the brim with glowing coals of the choicest varieties, and the walls were

covered with rare trophies of the hunt, and other outdoor sports, together with a splendid collection of choice bric-a-brac and rare art treasures. In the bedroom was the battle flag of Battery D, commanded by Maj. Dine at Manila, surmounting a large picture of the President in Rough Rider costume; also the flag of the United States cruiser Cincinnati, the first ship to fire upon Matanass in the Cuban war, and the property of Ensign McIntyre. A conspicuous feature of the decorations in the reception room was a magnificent mounted elk's head, the largest in California, owned by Dr. M. E. Taber, and provided through the courtesy of the Riverside Lodge of Elks.

Secretary Loeb's suite of rooms adjoined those of the President on the west, fronting on the hotel court, while the suite adjoining on the south was occupied by Surgeon-General Hisey and other members of the Presidential party.

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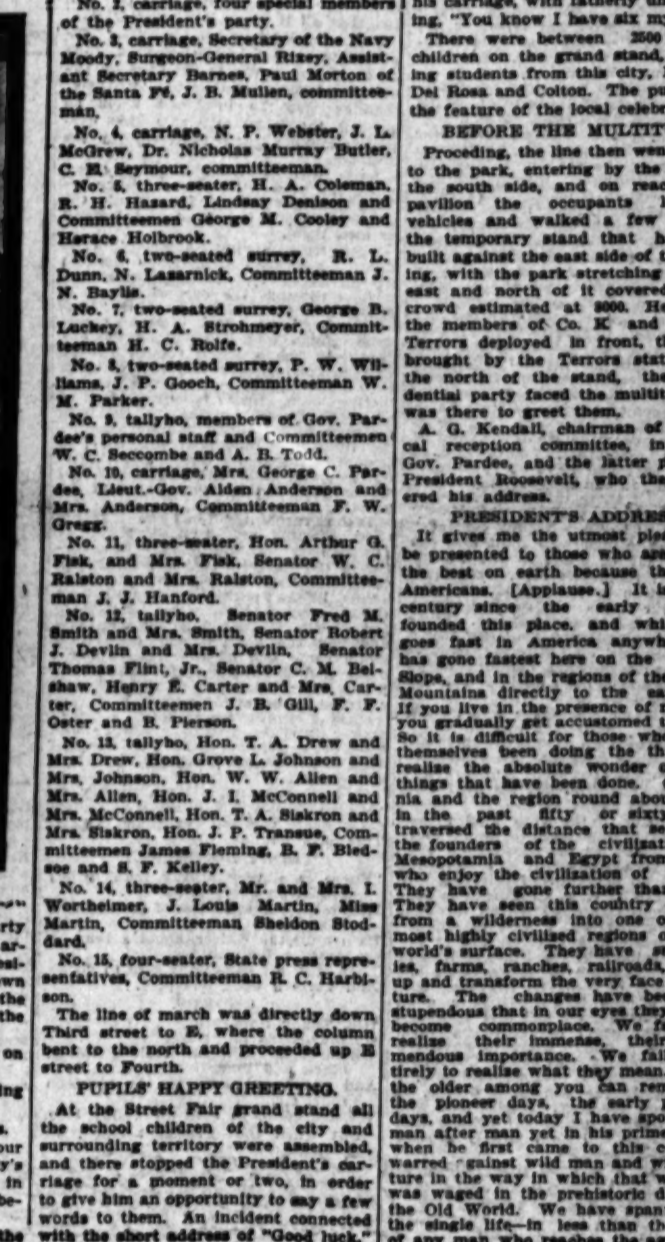
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THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION AT RIVERSIDE THURSDAY NIGHT.



STREET DECORATIONS IN RIVERSIDE.

SUPPER EQUINE SHOW AND IMMENSE CROWD. **THURSDAY'S HORSE PARADE AND MATINEE BRILLIANT.**

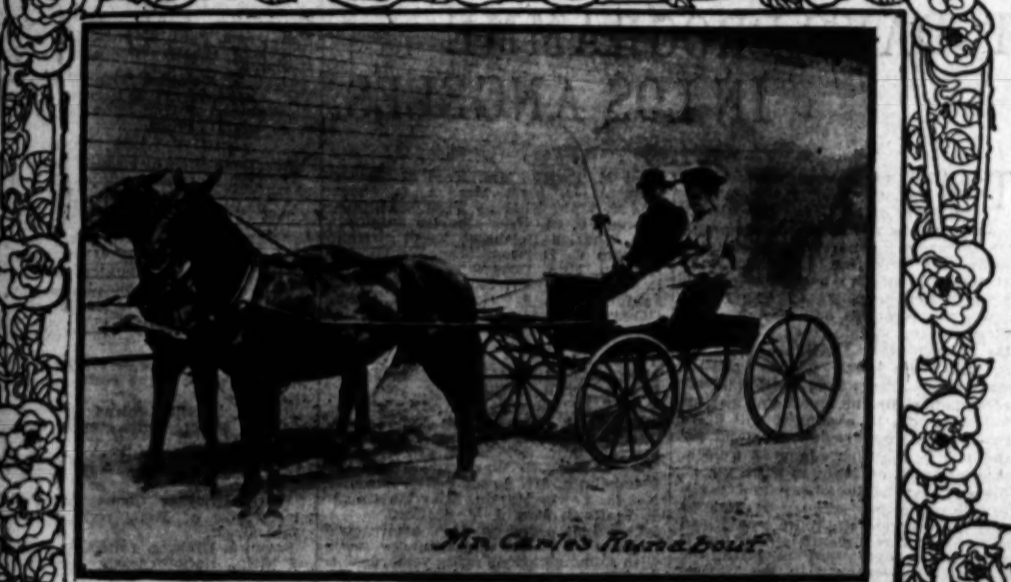
First Showed in Southern California in Procession Before Ten Thousand People—Spectacular Runaway as Exciting Feature of the Event.

Sun beaming, sky soft blue, breezes drifting to kiss gently the cheeks of bright-eyed, prettily-gowned women—that was the perfect programme at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when a troop of heavy cavalrymen, sabers swinging and slouch hats bobbing in the rush of wind, clattered past the applauding grand stand at the head

and kicked up a riotous cloud of dust in notification to all concerned that the parade had started and the horse show was officially opened. Hard at the heels of the troopers, while the band played madly in the grandstand, stepped Division A, ladies' saddie horses. A. F. Bullock's mare Dolly took title to first place, with Mrs. Egan Randolph's brown mare following. Then came the second division, gentlemen's saddie horses, and a right brave showing they made. All eyes centered on Dr. Francis Rowland of Pasadena, who rode his magnificent bay mare Della Fox, as pretty a high-school performer as may be found in the length of a many-days' ride. Cake-walking to the music of the band, sidestepping, enacting the minutest with dainty hoof poised in air to the strains of a march, neck arched haughtily, the handsome aristocrat bore her rider past the stands, while round after round of applause rang out. Only one other high-school horse appeared in the division, this being H. C. Beville's Pauline, a beautiful chestnut mare. In this same division Dr. M. L. Moore rode the bay gelding Truckee, I. E. J.

and Jim Wood and his leaders Palo Alto and Brown Bow. Willard H. Stimson took third place with his wheelers Cap and Judge and his leaders Colonel and Major. In the brougham class Mrs. A. J. Stimson carried off first place with her handsome span of brown geldings. C. Egan Smith carried first in the victorie class with his stylish team of blacks, Fred and Emma; R. H. Howell came second with his high-stepping team of sorrels; Walter Newhall took third place with a black gelding and gray mare, and L. J. Christopher stood fourth with his Dolly and Bella, bay mares. In class H. E. L. Doherty took first place, John Singleton second, and John H. Norton an even second. Mrs. S. W. Doherty showed a handsome span to trap, Gypsy and Ben. H. N. Henderson, G. M. Vall, R. E. Munroe and Y. M. Kramer showed stylish spans, pairs to surreys. W. C. Burns drove Billy and Jimmy, stopping shortly to a spider phaeton. John S. Cravens held the ribbons to Minister and Prejudice, the only tandem team in the parade.

and with Barbara Fritchie. There were twenty-five showings in the single runabouts class, Miss Winnie Bleecker showing first, S. W. Dorsey second and Mrs. F. Humphrey third. In class T, trotters to bike or cart, G. W. Tibbott's Gen. Wiles took first place, C. A. Canfield's Sue took second, Robert Moorehead's Robert I. third, and L. J. Rose, Jr.'s Zamora fourth. Percy Major drove a stylish spotted mare in class Y. Miss Gladys Hant showed best in the ponies-under-saddle class, with her Girlie, Ed-



Mr. Canfield's Runabout

of the swiftest procession of equine turnouts that ever graced a gala day in Southern California. It was the Los Angeles Driving Club's annual Fiesta horse show, and right proud may that club be of the showing; for youth and beauty, wealth and blood were there in glad array. And—as for youth, it's always good to see; beauty, you doff your hat and wish; wealth makes possible the show; and blood—the difference 'twixt a butcher's cart and a military coach, you know. Ten thousand folks took in the show. Only a few of that vast number, of course, participated in the grand parade. The rest sat by and watched. It was a gay and brilliant throng. The grand stands were a-flutter with bright ribbons, and fair faces beamed everywhere. The track fences on either side were lined with men and women in holiday attire; and you would have been as quick finding a needle in a hay-



stack as locating a solemn visage in the crowd. Mounted on The Ghost, the big white gelding owned by G. B. Tibbett, Chairman Edmonds of the club's Track Committee, wheeled up and down the line, marshalling the procession in orderly divisions. On Pico, his giant brown gelding, a blue-coated, bright-buttoned policeman—none less than the famous Alfredo Arguello—pranced hither and yon, harling Mexican epithets at fractious personages who didn't understand and would persist in climbing into the track. At last, with a clatter of scabbards and ringing of many hoofs, Troop D, cavalry, N.G.C., got fairly under way,

Saint the bay gelding Jeffries, Hugh D. Gibson the mare Conifer Barbara, F. E. Davis Paycha, L. A. Grant Harvey, R. H. Lacy Dooley, Oswald F. Zahn Honduras, R. E. Dow Dick, A. G. Masters Reno, John McCann the brown gelding Atlas, Horace R. Boynton, Jr. the bay gelding Pete, T. B. Russell the sorrel gelding Boy, W. D. Woodwine the bay mare Clipper, G. Hant the sorrel gelding Barney, and J. A. Graves the bay mare Normadine. In the four-in-hands, driven to breaks, John S. Cravens of Pasadena took first place with his magnificent four, Beechright, Old Sport, Beabold and Peacock. William Garland took second place with his wheelers Black Arrow

Dr. P. D. Carper, in class N, pairs to road wagons, took first place; Dr. E. Davis Paycha, L. A. Grant Harvey, R. H. Lacy Dooley, Oswald F. Zahn Honduras, R. E. Dow Dick, A. G. Masters Reno, John McCann the brown gelding Atlas, Horace R. Boynton, Jr. the bay gelding Pete, T. B. Russell the sorrel gelding Boy, W. D. Woodwine the bay mare Clipper, G. Hant the sorrel gelding Barney, and J. A. Graves the bay mare Normadine. In the four-in-hands, driven to breaks, John S. Cravens of Pasadena took first place with his magnificent four, Beechright, Old Sport, Beabold and Peacock. William Garland took second place with his wheelers Black Arrow

ward Vall second with Siselo, and Mahlon Vall third with Mah. Nine stallions were shown in hand, each of them provoking generous applause. W. G. Durfee's Coronado (Mc-



Kinney-Johanna, Treat.) must be accounted first place; George H. Becker's Zombro (McKinney-Almont, Lightning) second, and W. G. Durfee's Pelagra (Lingard-Lemondale) third. Dr. W. LeMayne Wills's Bonnie Ella and Paul showed first in class Y, mares or geldings. L. J. Christopher's Marisol took first place in the colts-in-hill class, L. J. Christopher's Zombretta second, and H. Kirkbrecher's California Poppy third. So complete was the success of Thursday's show, that the Driving Club has decided to hold a full two days' horse show next year.

MATINEE DRIVING.

GOOD FIESTA SPORTS THURSDAY. A runaway horse tearing around the race track dragging an empty sulky, with 10,000 excited spectators watching its mad, galloping career and wondering how near death the driver had come in the accident that unseated him; the charging horseman that reared toward the frightened animal with a lariat, that finally checked the speed of the runaway near the grand stand—these were the exciting features Thursday at Agricultural Park, in the Fiesta matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club. Added to these was the monstrous crowd that packed every point of vantage in the park; fast time in the Sweet Marie-Eli Diablo match trot; perfect racing weather and a horse parade that any city might be proud of. It was obviously a red-letter day in matinees in the history of the Driving Club. P. L. Budinger, who was thrown from his sulky in the first heat of the second race on the card, and sustained only a few painful bruises on his face and body, owes his escape to the luck that sometimes follows jockeys and drivers. That he was not severely injured was a great surprise to the large audience. Ten minutes after he was thrown out on the track, he was walking around the grand stand as if nothing had happened, and every one was happy in the thought that nothing more serious had come to interfere with the success of the best matinee ever given by the Los Angeles Driving Club. One might have imagined that more than a tenth of the population of the city was at the park. For a glance at the spectators was an assurance that no ordinary crowd was at the races, and the sight must have inspired the horses to do their best. If they could understand the significance of the scene, with the exception of about thirty seats, reserved but not occupied, the large grand stand was packed.

Down to the south, the stable or jockey stand, was full, and along the fence between them were lines of men and boys five and six deep in places, and 500 more persons were under the stand. Extending north of the stand clear to the three-quarter pole were vehicles of all kinds packed together facing the track, each with its quota of people, while over 100 boys and men were perched on top of the stand. On the field inside of the track was another row of laillyhos, traps, surreys and other rigs in double lines for a quarter of a mile facing the grand stand.

The races were not startling as far as time made was concerned, and they were processions from start to finish, with few exceptions. The spectacular feature of the afternoon, of course, was the accident in the first heat of the third race, the 2½ class pace. In this were Glen, driven by P. L. Budinger; Sallie Miles, by J. C. Burns; Iris, by C. A. Canfield; Venus, by Dr. Hagan; Couer de Lion, by Dr. Moore, and Welcome Mac, by E. W. Rose. After a lot of false starts, they sailed away straggling, and at the quarter the Lion led by four lengths from Welcome Mac. Venus acted badly at the post, and broke repeatedly along to the quarter pole. Iris, Sallie and Glen also going off their feet. At the seven-sixteenths pole, with Lion and Mac entwined, Iris and Sallie Miles were bunched when suddenly the spectators saw that Budinger, driving Glen, had toppled from his seat.

The sight of the runaway horse without a driver was enough to set the audience wild, and thousands rose to their feet, with exclamations of Oh! and Ah! There was a great commotion, and a dozen men ran across the field to where Budinger had fallen. Mounted Policeman Arguello raced down the track toward the runaway, with a thousand voices urging him to greater speed. Following him, from nowhere it seemed, was a plainly-dressed ranchman, urging his bay saddle horse to catch the flying policeman. As the ranchman sped along, he was seen to untie a lariat from his saddle and hastily shake its ends out into the loop. The Lion and Welcome Mac, the two leading pacers in the race, came on like clockwork, with never a skip, although ten thousand hearts were beating with excitement and a thousand tongues were warning those people on the track to flee from the runaway horse, which was tearing around the back stretch in the effort to get away from his sulky. At the lower turn Policeman Arguello turned his horse-in behind the pacers toward the runaway, and headed him close to the inner rail of the track.

HOUSE AND

FACTS AND COMMENTS.

Inspector C. A. Black...
The present law...
The law is now being...

Damage done by oil allowed to...
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The Hamburger Store

Silk Shirt Waist Suits at \$20.00.
An exceptionally handsome new silk shirt waist suit in small and medium sized shirts; the material best quality Taffeta. They are cut full; are perfect in fit and finish and superior to others at \$25.00 values. Our leader at... **\$20.00**

New Covert Coats at \$15.00.
The very newest dainty New York style; the material is an all wool Covert. They are trimmed with several straps of same material, and have heavy satin lining. An exceptional value at... **\$15.00**

New Covert Coats at \$25.00.
These are in tan Coverts also black cloth. They are prettily trimmed with 17 straps of same material and have heavy satin lining. They are thoroughly well made; correct in style, perfect in fit and finish, and priced at... **\$25.00**

Summer Corsets per Pair 50c.
New model straight front corset in white or drab; also of summer netting. A choice lot of them for Saturday selling at... **50c**

75c Undermuslins at 50c.
An assortment of muslin gowns, Cambric drawers and corset covers; all elaborately trimmed with fine lace and embroideries and any of them would be good values at 75c. Made a leader for Saturday at... **50c**

New Undermuslins at 98c.
They are equally as pretty as can be found elsewhere in the city from \$1.25 to \$1.50. They include muslin or Cambric gowns, drawers, corset covers and skirts; all of them trimmed with fine lace and embroideries; amply proportioned and are made a special leader at choice... **98c**

\$50.00 Silk Petticoats at \$27.50.
Just 12 handsome novelty petticoats; all high art colorings; trimmed with medallions of lace, and some of them embroidered in grape designs. They are actual \$50 values. Price reduced to... **\$27.50**

\$35.00 Silk Petticoats at \$17.50.
They are exceptionally stylish petticoats; popular Parisian styles, fancy trimmed flounces, and are in all the high colorings. They cannot be matched anywhere under \$35.00. We make them a Saturday leader at... **\$17.50**

\$10.00 Silk Petticoats \$6.95.
A large lot of Taffeta silk petticoats; trimmed with deep plaid flounce; some of them with quilting. They are in good assortment of colorings and are regular \$10.00 values priced for Saturday only... **\$6.95**

Men's \$2.00 Fedoras at \$1.45.
A choice new lot of pearl and new brown shade Fedoras. Superior to any shown elsewhere at \$2.00. We price them... **\$1.45**

Men's \$2.50 Hats at \$1.95.
The latest style flat brim Derbies; also the newest low crown ones. Fedoras, all better shown elsewhere at \$2.50. We price them... **\$1.95**

Men's \$3.00 Hats at \$2.45.
Absolutely the best hat ever shown in this city at our sale price. They are in the newest styles Derbies and Fedoras; are exceptionally well made and are priced at... **\$2.45**

Men's Hats at \$4.00.
Every one of these hats is guaranteed for 6 months' wear or money refunded. They are in all the latest styles both Derbies and Fedoras. Others sell no better at \$4.00. Our price... **\$4.00**

\$7.50 Panamas at \$2.50.
They are real Panamas in boys' and women's sizes. There are just 100 in the lot and are in values up to \$7.50. Made a special leader for Saturday only, at choice... **\$2.50**

SHOP EARLY THIS MORNING.

Of Special Interest to Out-of-Town Visitors.

As many of the out-of-town people who have been attending the Fiesta will be ready to go home Saturday and will of necessity want to make a number of purchases, let us make the suggestion that you do your shopping as early Saturday morning as possible so that we may send your purchases to the depot for you and check them in the parcel-rooms free of charge. This will do away with all annoyance to you in getting your bundles to the station and is a little courtesy which we know you will appreciate. Hamburger's is the greatest store in Southern California never loses an opportunity to show its patrons that we are at all times mindful of their interests, not only in offering them the very best of merchandise at prices lower than can be secured elsewhere but in these little courtesies, which though small in themselves, yet are often times a real convenience to the recipient.

Continuation Manufacturers' Clothing Sale.

A Sale Which Defies All Local Competition.

Other clothing houses in the city are somewhat used to surprises in big merchandising ventures, but this latest and greatest effort of our own has set every local clothing dealer to guessing. A number of them have sent some of their own members to investigate, with but one result, and that they must concede it is a sale without precedent in Los Angeles clothing selling. The genuineness of the sale is so well attested that the public are ready buyers inasmuch as the prices asked are not more than actual cost of the clothing to make. These garments are for men and boys, and represent the product of one of the foremost factories of New York City. The garments are all new and in good style.

Men's All Wool Cheviot Shirts—in single breasted style; are in neat colors; every garment is well tailored; sizes range 34 to 42, and they are actually as good as any other store can sell at \$12.50. They are our leader at... **\$8.95**

Men's All Wool Business Suits—waxed, homespun, tweeds and kerseys; able fronts; are in light and dark colorings; some of them quarter silk lined; others full lined with silk and wool serge; sizes range 34 to 40; they are actually worth \$15.00. Manufacturer's sale price... **\$10.00**

Men's Fine Worsteds Suits—also Tweeds and Cheviots; single and double-breasted styles; broad form-fitting shoulders; excellent linings; are made with new unbreakable fronts and are in good assortment of light and dark colorings; and are for stout, slim and regular; sizes 34 to 48. They are actual \$17.50 values. Manufacturer's sale price... **\$12.50**

Men's Finest All Wool Suits—equal to these tailor made at \$20.00 and \$22.50. They are of high-grade Worsteds, Cheviots and Scotch Tweeds; made with broad shoulder effect; full back; unbreakable fronts; all of them well lined and tailored; sizes 34 to 44. Manufacturer's sale price... **\$15.00**

Men's All Wool Cheviot Pants—gray only, in herringbone weave, made with riveted buttons, taped seams; double stitched throughout; regular \$2.50 values; sizes 31 to 42. Manufacturer's sale price... **\$1.00**

Youths' Long Pant Suits—A choice lot, which would sell in the regular way from \$7.50 to \$12.50. They are all wool Casimeres, Cheviots, Tweeds and Worsteds; single breasted style; lined with wool serge and are in sizes 14 to 18. Mfrs' Sale price... **\$5.95**

Boys' \$3.00 School Suits—regulation double-breasted 2-piece knee pant style; coats lined with Italian cloth; all seams stitched and taped; materials all wool Cheviots and Tweeds; sizes 8 to 16. Manufacturer's Sale price... **\$1.98**

Boys' Fine Dress Suits—an exceptionally large line in the very newest spring styles of Norfolk, sailor blouse, sailor Norfolk, vestee and the regulation double-breasted; materials are all wool Casimeres, velours, casimeres, serges and cheviots; plain and fancy mixtures. Equal to any tailor made in fit and finish; all sizes. Choice of... **\$5.00**

Boys' Velvet Corduroy Pants—shades of brown and moose; have riveted buttons; all seams double stitched and taped and they are in sizes 5 to 14. No better sold anywhere under 75c. Manufacturer's Sale price, per pair... **39c**

Boys' \$3.50 School Suits—double breasted and vestee styles; a large assortment of them in good patterns; colorings green, gray, brown and fancy mixtures. The vestee suits have plain vest with fancy monogram shields and materials are wool Cheviots, Tweeds and Casimeres. They are well tailored. The vestee suits are in sizes 3 to 8; those for larger boys in sizes 7 to 16. Choice per suit... **\$2.45**

Boys' \$5.00 All Wool Suits—Cheviots, Tweeds, Serges and Casimeres. They are in sailor blouse, vestee and elegant double breasted styles; the newest spring colors and mixtures; all of them elegantly trimmed and tailored; perfect in fit and finish; sizes for both small and large boys. Choice per suit... **\$3.50**

\$1.25 Plain and Fancy Silks 50c.
Several thousand yards of 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 plain and fancy silks, colors only; they include moire velours, foulards, taffetas, printed louisennes and taffetas, tinsel silks, pongs, plaid and checked taffetas, also a good assortment of black silks; priced for Saturday at choice... **50c**

50c Perfumes, Per Ounce, 25c
Lundborg's celebrated perfumes, full line of colors including violet, White Rose, Jockey Club, Upper Ten, Ocean Spray, and others. All of them sell regularly in drug stores at 50c; priced here for Saturday only, per ounce... **25c**

22-inch Cor-Jed Wash Silks 35c.
At least 5000 yards in the lot, new patterns and colors for shirt waist suits, waists and children's dresses; they have heavy cord stripe, are in two and three colors in each design, in most popular shades, are pure silk warp, every yard guaranteed to launder without fading; are 20 inches wide and worth \$1.50; Saturday's price, per yard... **35c**

Buttermilk Soap, Per Box, 10c
The well-known brand of Soap, strictly pure and either plain or violet perfumes. It is one of the popular skin soaps, put up 3 cakes in a box, will be priced for Saturday only at, per box... **10c**



Ultra Stylish and Popular Priced Footwear



In our two large shoe departments we carry a combined stock larger than any three exclusive stores in the city. Our great business necessitates this for footwear purchased at Hamburger's is worn in every town, village and hamlet in Southern California. The reason is the people know that they get good shoes here and are never overtaxed in price. In the finer lines which are shown in our main floor department are every exclusive style and product of the foremost manufacturer's; and in the under-priced basement shoe department are specially featured in worthy lines of footwear which we have secured at such price concessions as to enable us to make them money saving propositions to our patrons. We do not believe there is a foot we cannot fit or a taste we cannot please, and at the same time save you money over what you would be asked elsewhere.

Main Floor Dept.
Women's Fine Dress Shoes—Made by Foster & Co. They are in all the new styles; in most popular leathers have well or turned soles; are in all sizes and widths. They have that distinctive elegance that causes them to be adopted by discriminating women everywhere. Price per pair... **\$5.00**

The "Ebell" Shoe for Women—The best known and in fact the best shoe at its price in Southern California. We are exclusive Los Angeles agents. "The Ebell" shoe is in 30 different lasts; a shape for every foot; is in all popular leathers and for all purposes from the daintiest dress shoe to the sturdiest street best. There is but one price and that per pair... **\$3.50**

Women's Oxford—Vici kid and patent kid; have turned or welt soles, Cuban or low military heels. They are 90c better than any similarly priced shoe in the market. Our standard price per pair... \$3.00

Basement Department.
Men's \$3.50 Shoes—Patent leather or Vici kid; made with Goodyear welt soles; are in fashionable shapes; comfortable lasts; all sizes. Sale price... **\$2.45**

Women's \$3.50 Shoes—Vici Kid hand sewed shoes; either light turned or welt extension soles; newest shaped toes; new Cuban or opera heels and are in button or lace style. Price... **\$2.85**

Women's \$2.50 Shoes—Good quality Vici Kid; lace style only; patent or kid tips; medium round toes and low heels; all sizes. Sale price... **\$1.65**

Men's \$2.00 Canvas Shoes—Good quality Satin Kid; lace or Congress styles; plain or capped toes; all sizes. They are exceptionally serviceable shoes. Priced as a leader per pair... **\$1.65**

GIRL'S SCHOOL SHOES—Good quality kid; lace style; attention sizes; patent leather tips; all sizes. Sale price... **\$1.35**

Hamburger Millinery is 'Inimitable'

Every point which goes to make up every desirable quality in women's headwear is incorporated in those dainty creations which have for years placed the Hamburger millinery department above all others in Southern California. While we do our own importing of Parisian hats and purchase only the best of the eastern styles; our own skilled milliners design great numbers of hats which to our mind are equally as pretty as many of those by famous makers and certainly are much more cheaply priced. You get all the daintiness of style and excellence of quality without paying an additional price for the maker's name because of exclusiveness. The following lines are worthy your most liberal patronage.

Misses' and Children's Hats—white satin straw braid sailor shapes, large roll brim, trimmed with velvet ribbon band and streamers in black or black and white; also basket braid straight brim sailors with ruffles, rosettes and quills as trimmings; worth \$1.50, sale price... **\$1.00**

Women's Tailored Hats—assorted styles in turban shapes of fine quality Italian braid, made on wire frames trimmed with straw rosettes around edge or with knot of braid on top; colors solid black or navy or two colors combined with plain white. Would not be overpriced at \$8.00, price... **\$1.95**

Chiffon Dress Shapes—black and white turban or wide front shapes, of silk chiffon on wire frame, have pirated edge and crown with shirred facing; they are new and stylish and would not be overpriced at \$4.00, we price them at... **\$2.95**

Shirtwaist Hats—large assortment of the most popular of the new shapes, Tuscan and moss braid with fancy edge; these are in white or colors and are trimmed with fancy tan quills, ornaments, black velvet ribbons; a special value at... **\$7.50**

Canvas Cloth Sailors—New York's latest craze; a sailor shape of plain or basket weave Canvas Cloth, natural color with velvet and straw edge in blue and red; and drapes of champagne liberty caught with straw straps. They are the coming popular hat and are reasonably priced at... **\$6.50**

Shirtdress Hats—large front drape, are new and stylish; braid trimmed with Tuscan cord rosettes around edge. Black, navy and white only. Ours are better at \$6.00, we price them at... **\$5.00**



Children's Sailor Hats—straight and roll brim, are of plain white or white and fancy straw braid; trimmed with silk or satin ribbon bands and streamers in assorted colors; would not be overpriced at \$1.50, our regular leader at... **75c**

Misses' Bell Crown Sailors—of extra quality; mixed colors trimmed with drapes and streamers; ribbon; also white basket braid hats with mixed colors in assorted colors; \$2.50 values priced at... **\$2.00**

French Pattern Hats—an assortment of the new shapes from foremost Parisian makers, also own workroom; they include maline and straw hats, with lace and forget-me-not facings; one in the lot could be bought elsewhere for \$25.00, Fiesta sale price each... **\$18.00**

Partly an Exchange.
One of the deals...
The...
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On First Near Main.
One of the deals...
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In Mason's Openhouse.
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THE WEATHER.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU: Los Angeles.

May 9.—(Reported by George E. Franklin, Jr.)

Forecast Official: At 5 o'clock a. m. the

thermometer registered 53.6 at 5 a. m. The

thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 52

and 51.6. Relative humidity, 52 per cent. 52

per cent. 5 p. m. 73 per cent. Wind, 5 m. p.

south, velocity 2 miles; 5 p. m. southwest.

Maximum temperature, 54; minimum, 46

deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—Cloudy weather

prevailed throughout the Pacific Coast, and fair

weather in the interior. There has been a

general fall in temperature west of the Mis-

sour Valley, though cold weather with frost

continues in the Upper Missouri Valley. A

light shower of rain fell at Tacoma during the

night. No rain is reported elsewhere from the

Pacific Coast.

Forecast.—Local forecast for Los Angeles

and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Sunday morn-

ing, partly cloudy Sunday afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Weather condi-

tions and general forecast: There has been a

slight rise in pressure along the coast of Cali-

fornia during the past twelve hours. A moder-

ate depression continues off California, and the

valley of the Colorado. Conditions are fa-

vorable for settling fair weather over the

greater part of California. There has been

but little change in temperature on the coast.

In the Sacramento Valley, rain has been

warm, with afternoon temperatures of

about 70 deg. Forecast: Cloudy Sunday;

possibly light showers in southern portion;

southern California: Cloudy Sunday; pos-

sible light showers along the coast; fresh

southwest wind.

Nevada: Cloudy Sunday.

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

Sacramento and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

Colorado and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

Utah and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

Arizona and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

New Mexico and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

Texas and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

Oklahoma and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

Kansas and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

Nebraska and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

Missouri and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

Illinois and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

Indiana and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

Ohio and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

Pennsylvania and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

Maryland and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

Delaware and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

Virginia and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

North Carolina and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

South Carolina and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

Georgia and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

Florida and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

Alabama and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

Mississippi and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

Louisiana and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

Arkansas and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

Tennessee and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

Kentucky and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

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West Virginia and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

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Maryland and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

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Delaware and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

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Virginia and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

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North Carolina and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

South Carolina and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

Georgia and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

Florida and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday;

fresh southwest wind.

FOR SALE—

BY SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.

WHO PROTECT BOTH BUTER AND

SELLER.

OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK.

\$10,000 for a beautiful 3-room house

with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, and a large

porch. The house is in excellent

condition and is a very desirable

investment. Call for more details.

WESTLAKE PARK, 1000-1000.

This house is a very desirable

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WESTLAKE PARK, 1000-1000.

This house is a very desirable

FOR SALE—

BY ALTHOUSE BROS.

122 LAURENCE BLVD.

PHONE MAIN 26.

FINE ATTRACTIVE HOMES

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FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—
Business Property

A FEW OF THE CHOICE OF
BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
NOLAN & SMITH.

LOT 122122. BEAUTIFUL SITE
TEL OR FLATS. VERY CLOSE
OLIVE ST.; PRICE \$12,000.

BUSINESS CORNER, 300 W. 1ST
STORY BUILDING, RENTING
PER MONTH; PRICE \$100; 0
CASH, BALANCE ANY REA
TIME AT 6 PER CENT.

TWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH: I
PARTIALLY IMPROVED, AND I
FOR NEARLY \$2000 A YEAR. TH
ERTY WILL SURELY DOUBLE
VERY SHORT TIME; PRICE \$150

BUSINESS CORNER ON MAIN
PARTIALLY IMPROVED, AND
FOR \$60 PER MONTH; \$20,000.

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—

LOT 27418 ON MAIN ST. IN
EASTWICH TO 2000. BUILT

CLOSE IN. 12x18; PRICE \$12.00.
 ==
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 A VERY DESIRABLE BUSINESS
 ON MAIN, THIS SIDE OF 1
 190; PRICE \$12.00.
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LOT 50x125 ON BROADWAY, CL
PRICE \$200 PER FOOT.

BUSINESS CORNER OF 12 FEET
ON NINTH ST.; PRICE \$1,000.

222 S. MILL ST.
EAST THIRD STREET.
LARGE COR. NEAR LOS ANGELES
WITH SWITCH.
300 sq. ft.
FINEST LOCATION IN THE CITY
FOR BUSINESS MEETINGS, ETC.

WALKER & CO. STAMPA
EAST FRONT.
GOOD INVESTMENT.
'FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
AND PRICES,
SEE
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
23 S. HILL ST.

CORNER BRICK CORNER
MAKE US AN OFFER.
THIS PROPERTY CAN BE IMPROVED
WITH BUILDING WHICH WILL

SALE BY-
SCIENCE, TATUM & SCIENCE

—
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK
 Mason Opera House Bldg.
 129 E. Broadway.
 Phone main 664.
 —

300—44133, San Julian st., bet. 8th
5-room cottages.
300—A set of flats of four, 4
bed for \$72 per month; everything
modern; southwest; fine renting lo
GORTELYOU & NELSON

Real Estate.

LIBERS.

FOR SALE—

Business Property.

GRAND AVE. BETWEEN SECOND AND FOURTH STS. FROM GRAND AVE. TO SUNDER HILL AVE. PARTLY IMPROVED. THIS FOR PLATS ON ROOMING-HOUSE.

HILL ST. CORNER. THIS IS A GOOD BUY. PUT UP PLATS AND GET BIG INTEREST WHILE PROPERTY IS DAILY INCREASING IN VALUE. PRICE ONLY.

CENTRAL AVE. CLOSER IN. MAGNIFICENT BUT A CORNER. THIS IS A GOOD BUY. PUT UP PLATS AND GET BIG INTEREST WHILE PROPERTY IS DAILY INCREASING IN VALUE. PRICE ONLY.

MAIN ST. CORNER. THIS SIDE OF NTH. ST. IMPROVED.

MINOR & FAIRHURST. BRADSHAW BLDG.

FOR SALE—

GRAND AVENUE.

BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH. PARTLY IMPROVED. THIS IS A GOOD BUY. PUT UP PLATS AND GET BIG INTEREST WHILE PROPERTY IS DAILY INCREASING IN VALUE. PRICE ONLY.

AT A BARGAIN.

ONLY \$50 PER FOOT.

15 FEET FRONT BY 50 FEET DEEP.

ON EAST SIDE LOS ANGELES ST. BETWEEN 7TH AND 10TH STS.

DON'T FAIL TO LOOK UP THIS BARGAIN.

ON 7TH ST. CHILDREN. BORN AGENT. 25 SIMON BLDG. PHONE JAS. 2.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS REAL ESTATE.

BROADWAY. NEAR 7TH ST.

WE HAVE OPTION ON TWO FINE LOTS.

ONLY \$50 PER FOOT.

ONLY \$50 PER FOOT.

THREE LOTS ARE VERY CHEAP FOR BUSINESS.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.).

FOR SALE—BUSINESS REAL ESTATE.

BRICK BUILDING AT A BARGAIN.

NEAR MAIN STREET.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.).

FOR SALE—BUSINESS REAL ESTATE.

STREET AND SAN PEDRO STS.

50 FEET—FRONTAGE—50 FEET.

50 FEET FRONT BY 50 FEET DEEP.

THIS IS A BARGAIN.

ALSO ADJOINING LOT WITH 5-FEET BRICK BUILDING AT A BARGAIN.

NEAR MAIN STREET.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.).

FOR SALE—BUSINESS REAL ESTATE.

STREET AND SAN PEDRO STS.

50 FEET—FRONTAGE—50 FEET.

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STREET AND SAN PEDRO STS.

50 FEET—FRONTAGE—50 FEET.

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THIS IS A BARGAIN.

FOR SALE—

Business Property.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS REAL ESTATE.

WINSTON NEAR MAIN.

LOOK THIS UP AT ONCE.

OPPOSITE OLD POSTOFFICE.

NEAR THIS AT A BARGAIN.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.).

FOR SALE—BUSINESS REAL ESTATE.

ON WEST SIDE OF BROADWAY.

Between 5th and 6th.

Only \$50 a foot.

Watch how a foot in 3 years.

Want more land on Broadway from 5th to 6th.

Your chance of a fortune; close on Broadway.

W. W. WILKINSON, 200 La Brea Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Second St. between Main and Hill Sts.; income \$100 per month; fine building.

Close corner on E. Main St.; \$4000; improved.

E. Fourth St. \$2000.

Central Ave. \$1000.

San Pedro corner \$1000.

West 10th St. \$1000.

E. Fourth St. \$1000.

JOHN W. STEPHENS & CO.

404 Grand St. Broadway, cor. 10th St.

FOR SALE—

BY CARL PAULSEN.

1000—Flower St., 6 ft. close in.

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FOR SALE—

Business Property.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS REAL ESTATE.

LOS ANGELES ST. NEAR THIRD ST.

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FOR SALE—

Business Property.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS REAL ESTATE.

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FOR SALE—

Business Property.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS REAL ESTATE.

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FOR EXCHANGE
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
 \$10,000—Residence southwest
 \$12,500 cash for good income.
 \$1500—3 lots, well located, on
 residence southwest.
 \$1000—25 acres, Carlsbad, fine
 and \$1500 cash for ranch near
 Carlsbad, and 10 acres land.

\$4000—Denver homes and cash
les home, west or southwest.
\$2000—Omaha home and cas-
gels home, west or southwest.
\$3000—Equity fine income p-
Lawrence River, New York;
lot or boat business in San-
Pedro or Los Angeles and
\$2000—\$4000—Borinquen ac-
good moringa for good lot
acres near Los Angeles.
\$150 per acre—4 sections
county, Tex., for Southern Ca-
\$2000—Equity income, Placer
Angeles home.
\$1000—Los Angeles income p-
\$1000—\$1200—12th

2200 acres, Lower California.
 4000 acres, Taney county, Mo.
 1900 acres, Mercer county, W.
 1200 acres, Liberty county, W.
 4000 acres, Kentucky.
 Can exchange any part or all
 25 acres, nice home, Cajon E.
 \$15,000—1800-acre ranch and
 cash, balance exchange.
 \$4000—\$2000 equity; 8-room ho-
 Park, for ranch.
 \$1500—8-room cottage; 9000 eq-
 \$4700—Equity, Glendale av.
 Equity, 10-room house, Ariz-
 \$7500—Magnificent 3-room ho-
 leased; for suburban.

\$200-30 acres walnut, fine cash for city income.
\$2500-43 acres, 2 miles south house; want \$2500 house and \$40,000-55-room hotel, minerals, rents \$2000 year; want walnut, or orange.
\$30,000-30-room hotel and 50 river from Detroit, Mich.; for property.
\$2000-Fine house, Lafayette.
\$2500-20 acres fruit, N. Ont. ranch or business.
\$1200-500 acres, San Jacinto, Buena Park, for food yard for \$2000-150 acres, San Luis Obispo, 1000 acres alfalfa and 5000 acres alfalfa, what
\$2000-15 acres lemons, what

\$100,000—4 acres oranges for cash
\$100,000—Equity stock ranch
\$100,000—Income Pomona; want
\$2000—24 acres, Texas farm
\$1100—Large 8-room house and
in Pasadena; want good value
for home near Los Angeles
\$11,000—42-acre orange grove,
best cash, \$1000 exchange, and
\$27,000—5 1/2 sections timber, C
\$12,000—City income; want \$5
acre exchange and mortgage
\$11,000—32-acre orange orchard
\$7000—20 acres, near Buena Vi
\$3000—25 acres, near El Monte
\$2000—San Pedro income for

1200-2 acres, Riverside coun-
 1200-2-acre cottages.
 1200-10 acres, walnut, Anaheim.
 1200-12 acres, 4 miles Burbank.
 1200-10 acres, Equity 8-room house.
 Heights, for house, Beryl Heights.
 1200-2-room house, New England.
 WOODLEY REAL ESTATE
 12 212

FOR EXCHANGE-
 BY STRONG & DICKINSON
 1200-New, modern, 8-room
 made at, Wilshire tract; will
 lots or cottages for \$150 as a
 balance long time.
 1200-8-room cottage, E. Figueroa
 mer lot, 60x120; will take good

100.00—120.00 acres, southwest, in
near Western ave. and Jefferson
high state of cultivation; few
necessary buildings; can sub-
sist; wants house and 2 lots N
westwest, as part pay; this
best.

all well improved, with orchard buildings; also homes, that will pay from \$300 to \$500 each after a short ride from Los Angeles under any reasonable terms, or will be sold at once for cash. Also a property here of vicinity and as follows:—One of the finest modern date farms, very large lot; also improved and strictly modern; want smaller home of \$3000 or less; or first-class orange grove improved, in this county, in the east of Pasadena.

\$3500—Beautiful home on W. near Toberman; every modern well arranged; barn, shrubbery pay in smaller home.

alfalfa or sweet clover. Abundant rainfall and plenty of water; a nice country something near city.

\$150 per acre for fine alfalfa land in lots from 30 to 500 acres to be exchanged for any income, stock ranch.

\$11,000—A fine corner, close front on Olive st., for income property.

\$250—New 5-room cottage, full of Oak Park; well located, for business in city.

For all kinds of exchanges, see can suit the most critical.

STRONG & DICK

30 135 S.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY BARR RE
CASH and any of the follow
EDGE properties will be given
CLASS LOS ANGELES CITY
Or exchange will be made for
BUSINESS PROPERTY, clear
50-acre orange and lemon orchards
LANDS with good buildings, i
water (double what the orchards
NOTHING BETTER THAN T
value \$50,000.
160-acre orange and lemon orch
NOTED OJAI VALLEY, with p

right. The oranges from this
two first prices at the international
WINTER FAIR" in SAN FRAN-
1894 - VALUE \$60.00.

75-acre home place in the dis-
LENT; fine buildings and splendid
the fruit on 3 1/2 acres SOLD on 1/2
for \$1200 last year; VALUE \$20.00.

22 acres in mature oranges a-
at the junction of the MAIN AV-
RIALTO. A SPLENDID BUILD-

Also DECIDUOUS ORCHARDS
CANT LANDS with soil without
POMONA, RIVERSIDE, NO-
CUCAGONA, BARBERDALE.

PERRELL SAN JACINTO, BANN
VALUE from \$19 to \$99 PER AC.

BANNING is a model PEACH,
APRICOT location. It has LOT
TER. The trees bear every year
ripenes early and brings FANCY
The climate is a SURE CURE for
and LUNG troubles. We can give
THING YOU WANT there from
or an acre up.

Come and see us. We will
YOU'VE GOT BUT DON'T W
will give you WHAT YOU WANT
got.

NO COMMISSION CHARGED ON
MADE THIS WEEK.

HARR REALTY
204 W. 10th
LOS ANGELES

Either Phone No. 525.

FOR EXCHANGE—

\$75,000—Business block on Main st.
income \$800 per month or
lease; \$25,000 to \$25,000 in
\$15,000—Modern, walking new, and
close in, waiting distance,
to \$25,000, trade.
\$25,000—Flat building up to date
distance, \$25,000 to \$25,000,
\$15,000—Business block, Central
in; rents about \$150 a month.

to \$200,000 trade.
\$48,000—On Hill st., near Seventh,
proved, \$15,000 to \$20,000 trade.
\$12,000—On Maple near Seventh,
large frontage and depth; \$50,000
trade; business cash and
\$175,000—Spring st. business
office, income \$700 a month;
lease; would take \$30,000
trade, California or eastern.
\$20,000—Clear bunch of lots south
better location in city; near
and Vermont ave.; want clear
pay from \$25,000 to \$30,000 or
\$22,000—A fine corner on Broadway,
and valued at \$200 per sq. ft.;
could increase to \$250 per sq. ft.;
take \$1000 in \$10,000 trade.

\$50,000—A fine large corner, fully proved on Maple ave. climate perfect. Call for details. Call or write: **RENTED: \$10,000 to \$25,000** trade.

\$25,000—On Broadway, business block stories, 50x150; income \$200 a mo on old lease; will take out-of-city, country or ex-cities.

\$25,000—A fine corner and very desirable. Call for details.

\$75,000—One of the finest large blocks from our office, highly with new block, leased for \$1 a net rental paying 10 per cent investment; will take \$25,000 for in trade.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLAIN
62-140 Douglass Ave.
Tel. Home 2472; John 1225.

ON EXCHANGE—
\$500—1-room house, S.W., want
ranch, part pay.
\$12,000—Elegant residence, S.W.
ranch or cottage, part pay.
\$15,000—Elegant home, Adams s
ranch, part pay.
WILLARD & S
117 S. Bro

Liners.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

WANTED—

BUSINESS

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, May 9, 1963.

FINANCIAL.

CLEARINGS. The exchanges into the local clearinghouse amounted to \$5,547,136.42, as

with \$4,362,400 as compared with \$7,718.41 the week before that. \$7,459.83 the previous week. For corresponding week last year the was \$5,369,544.41.

STOCKS AND BONDS. The Low Stock and Bond Exchange local securities as follows:

AMERICAN BANKS

National	117	118
Savings	119	120
Mercantile	121	122
and Merchants' National	123	124
Urban Savings	125	126
National	127	128
Savings	129	130
National	131	132
Bank of California	133	134

[illegible][illegible]

Co. of Pomona	181	FOULTS in good stocks, 100 GOLD bars, 1000
Water Co.	194	
Co. is sold (over)	192	
Co. in Cal.	194	
Public in Cal.	194	GILMAN 4 tons of rabbits, 1 hatched
Railroad	194	
Freight Co.	194	
Freight Co.	194	
& Ref. Co.	194	
Railroad	194	
Water Co.	194	
Power Co.	194	
.....	194	

Marine Light and Fuel	299	RALEY
Marine Ry. Co. 30	300	QATS
Marine Co. 30	301	CORN
Marine Co. 30	302	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	303	HAY
Marine Co. 30	304	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	305	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	306	WHEAT
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Marine Co. 30	358	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	359	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	360	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	361	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	362	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	363	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	364	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	365	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	366	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	367	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	368	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	369	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	370	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	371	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	372	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	373	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	374	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	375	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	376	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	377	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	378	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	379	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	380	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	381	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	382	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	383	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	384	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	385	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	386	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	387	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	388	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	389	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	390	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	391	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	392	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	393	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	394	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	395	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	396	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	397	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	398	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	399	WHEAT
Marine Co. 30	400	WHEAT

TO NET LIST. Sunshine is placed on the net list of the Grocers' Association; one to four cases, \$3 per case and up, \$2.90 per case.

AL BUSINESS TOPICS.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS. Shipments from Southern California and Western

STUFF. It is generally in a well-regulated canning drainage of all stock after silos in buckets and barbed down into what is

manufacturers. It is perfectly safe to use tomato fluid, the quantity depending on the quality of the tomatoes, whether they are solid or open in the center, and the extent of drainage. It is naturally the best for the mashup and tomato soup. It is used up in barrels where it is not so much in consistency about as hard as the tomato fluid.

demand. It seems almost certain that canned tomato demand last August was \$1.25 per dozen, that it cuts out the extent of by putting only a small amount of new tomatoes and filling up with this increasing their daily

well-known packer as has knowledge of quite manners in his own second this method on the one-fourth new tomatoes the pulp in a can.—[Bal-

ed today (Saturday) reported good. Ranch on account of plentiful the Produce Exchange decline in prices to the taking candied stock 1/2 and case-count, 15 to were made today.

At the afternoon Creamery Board of reported that no change in butter. The market continues weak; the top grade is not more than 10¢ above the base. The market is very hard to get. The market is very hard to get.

beginning to arrive in
1.75 per box.
are offered today.
ning more plentiful.
ities are steady at
Quoted.
and Cheese.

any fresh ranch, candied.
1897: Anchor, per lb. 13¢; Cal-
aria, per lb. 14¢; Cal-
aria, per lb. 13¢; Coast, full
cream, domestic Swiss,
per lb. 37¢; Eden,
Whitman's New York
1897: MacLaren's full cream,

[illegible]

crisp movement period
pected that export will
katz by American
large scale. The grow-
ulation in New York
faction except in the
professional operators
perity is dependent
rapid movements in
general tone is hopeful
of value in spite of
trading stocks.

ter than that of stock
erate investment dem
mortgages offering a
is declined 1/2 per cent
closing call of last we

Treasury
WASHINGTON, May
of the treasury balanc
cash balance, \$22,500,000

Money and

...; coaches, choice
 ...; coaches, fancy
 ... evaporated, 60
 ...; choice, 60;
 ...; 70; 80.
 ...; time money,
 days, 30; per cent.
 ...; Prime mercantile,
 cent.
 ...; Sterling exchange rate

SWAPS.

All swaps, buy and sell, for gold, silver, copper, tin, lead, zinc, nickel, iron, steel, etc., at current market prices. For further particulars, apply to the undersigned at 100 Broadway, New York City.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL.

The local stock market was quiet today, with only a few transactions in the morning. The market was generally steady, with a slight decline in the afternoon. The following are the closing prices of the principal stocks:

Stock	Price
Amalgamated	100
California	100
Central	100
Commercial	100
Consolidated	100
Electric	100
Gas	100
Grain	100
Insurance	100
Iron	100
Lead	100
Nickel	100
Oil	100
Steel	100
Tin	100
Zinc	100

COMMERCE.

The local commerce was quiet today, with only a few transactions in the morning. The market was generally steady, with a slight decline in the afternoon. The following are the closing prices of the principal commodities:

Commodity	Price
Wheat	100
Corn	100
Oats	100
Barley	100
Flour	100
Sugar	100
Coffee	100
Tea	100
Cocoa	100
Spices	100
Fruits	100
Vegetables	100

MARKETS.

The local markets were quiet today, with only a few transactions in the morning. The market was generally steady, with a slight decline in the afternoon. The following are the closing prices of the principal commodities:

Commodity	Price
Wheat	100
Corn	100
Oats	100
Barley	100
Flour	100
Sugar	100
Coffee	100
Tea	100
Cocoa	100
Spices	100
Fruits	100
Vegetables	100

STOCKS.

The local stock market was quiet today, with only a few transactions in the morning. The market was generally steady, with a slight decline in the afternoon. The following are the closing prices of the principal stocks:

Stock	Price
Amalgamated	100
California	100
Central	100
Commercial	100
Consolidated	100
Electric	100
Gas	100
Grain	100
Insurance	100
Iron	100
Lead	100
Nickel	100
Oil	100
Steel	100
Tin	100
Zinc	100

COMMODITIES.

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Commodity	Price
Wheat	100
Corn	100
Oats	100
Barley	100
Flour	100
Sugar	100
Coffee	100
Tea	100
Cocoa	100
Spices	100
Fruits	100
Vegetables	100

EXCHANGE.

The local exchange market was quiet today, with only a few transactions in the morning. The market was generally steady, with a slight decline in the afternoon. The following are the closing prices of the principal exchange rates:

Exchange	Rate
London	100
Paris	100
Berlin	100
Frankfurt	100
Amsterdam	100
Brussels	100
Geneva	100
Lyon	100
Milan	100
Naples	100
Rome	100
Venice	100

PROPERTY.

The local property market was quiet today, with only a few transactions in the morning. The market was generally steady, with a slight decline in the afternoon. The following are the closing prices of the principal property values:

Property	Value
Real Estate	100
Personal Property	100
Intangible Property	100

GENERAL.

The local general market was quiet today, with only a few transactions in the morning. The market was generally steady, with a slight decline in the afternoon. The following are the closing prices of the principal general items:

General Item	Price
Books	100
Papers	100
Stationery	100
Printing	100
Advertising	100
Publicity	100
Propaganda	100
Information	100
Education	100
Research	100
Development	100
Innovation	100
Progress	100
Advancement	100
Improvement	100
Refinement	100
Perfection	100
Completion	100
Finality	100
Termination	100
Conclusion	100
Resolution	100
Decision	100
Verdict	100
Judgment	100
Opinion	100
View	100
Belief	100
Conviction	100
Assurance	100
Confidence	100
Faith	100
Trust	100
Reliance	100
Dependence	100
Support	100
Backing	100
Endorsement	100
Recommendation	100
Approval	100
Assent	100
Consent	100
Agreement	100
Understanding	100
Comprehension	100
Appreciation	100
Recognition	100
Acknowledgment	100
Admission	100
Confession	100
Declaration	100
Statement	100
Report	100
Account	100
Record	100
History	100
Chronicle	100
Annals	100
Memories	100
Recollections	100
Reminiscences	100
Recapitulation	100
Summary	100
Conclusion	100
Finality	100
Termination	100
Conclusion	100
Resolution	100
Decision	100
Verdict	100
Judgment	100
Opinion	100
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Belief	100
Conviction	100
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Annals	100
Memories	100
Recollections	100
Reminiscences	100
Recapitulation	100
Summary	100
Conclusion	100
Finality	100
Termination	100

MEMBERS.

The local members market was quiet today, with only a few transactions in the morning. The market was generally steady, with a slight decline in the afternoon. The following are the closing prices of the principal members:

Member	Price
Amalgamated	100
California	100
Central	100
Commercial	100
Consolidated	100
Electric	100
Gas	100
Grain	100
Insurance	100
Iron	100
Lead	100
Nickel	100
Oil	100
Steel	100
Tin	100
Zinc	100

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Brussels	100
Geneva	100
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Milan	100
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Refinement	100
Perfection	100
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Conclusion	100
Finality	100
Termination	100

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Member	Price
Amalgamated	100
California	100
Central	100
Commercial	100
Consolidated	100
Electric	100
Gas	100
Grain	100
Insurance	100
Iron	100
Lead	100
Nickel	100
Oil	100
Steel	100
Tin	100
Zinc	100

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Exchange	Rate
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Brussels	100
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Account	100
Record	100
History	100
Chronicle	100
Annals	100
Memories	100
Recollections	100
Reminiscences	100
Recapitulation	100
Summary	100
Conclusion	100
Finality	100
Termination	100

UTOMOTORS.

The local utomotors market was quiet today, with only a few transactions in the morning. The market was generally steady, with a slight decline in the afternoon. The following are the closing prices of the principal utomotors:

Utomotor	Price
Amalgamated	100
California	100
Central	100
Commercial	100
Consolidated	100
Electric	100
Gas	100
Grain	100
Insurance	100
Iron	100
Lead	100

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY COR. FOURTH LOS ANGELES ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR

SALE OF FINE EMBROIDERIES

Our New York buyer has secured another trade plum in the shape of a lot of high grade embroideries at a small fraction of their real worth. These go on sale tomorrow morning at prices that will both astonish and please any woman who sees the merchandise. The patterns are all new and choice; the goods fresh and crisp. They come from one of the best makers of St. Gall, Switzerland. There's only one drawback, the quantity is limited; so if you want the very choicest patterns to choose from you will have to come early. Here are a few of the prices:

Elegant Embroideries worth up to \$1.50 at 35c yd.

ONLY A THOUSAND YARDS IN THE LOT—SO COME EARLY

19c Embroideries for 5c.

Cambrie edges and insertions, edges up to 5 inches wide, insertions up to 1 1/2 inches wide; good patterns embroidered on firm, fine cambric; qualities that sell regularly up to 1.90; sale price, while they last, per yard, 5c.

Embroidered 1 beading and trimming bands, also new embroidered medallions, especially rich designs; extra quality; splendid values up to 25c; Monday only, per yd.

Swiss and Nainsook Embroideries 12 1/2c yd.

Swiss and nainsook embroideries both edges and insertions; widths up to 7 inches rich patterns; splendid qualities; magnificent values up to 25c; on sale while they last, at per yd. 12 1/2c.

Swiss and Nainsook Embroideries 19c yd.

Swiss and nainsook embroideries, deep heavy edges, extra fine materials, dainty patterns; widths up to 9 inches; qualities that sell regularly up to 30c; sale price while they last, at per yd. 19c.

25c

Allover embroideries, swiss and nainsook, some lace insertion and tucks, good values up to \$1.75; Monday, per yd.

98c

New allover embroideries and yokings, on swiss and nainsook, new patterns suitable for waists and flounces, splendid values up to \$1.48; Monday only, per yd.

25c Embroideries for 10c.

Cambrie edges and nainsook insertions, new, handsome patterns, embroidered on high quality cambric; edges in widths up to 6 inches; insertions up to 1 1/2 inches; sale price, while they last, per yard, 10c.

Important Shoe News---Bargains for Monday and Tuesday

Women's dress shoes, made from high grade bright patent kid, with plain kid tops; full French heels; hand turned soles; plain dress toes; graceful and stylish; all sizes; excellent \$9.50 values; Monday and Tuesday, per pair.

\$2.50

Women's oxford shoes, made from good plump dongola kid; neat modified coin toes; patent leather tips; medium weight beveled edge soles; well finished throughout; stylish comfortable lasts; all sizes; cheap at \$1.25; Monday and Tuesday, per pair.

98c

Infants' shoes, of soft, fine kid, genuine hand turned soles, smooth linings and inner soles, soft and pliable; sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2; good 60c values; sale price per pair.

39c

Men's shoes; an aggregation of short lines; some lace, others congress; uppers of good firm calf skin; some with capped toes, others with plain broad toes; good solid soles; not all sizes of each style, but a complete range of sizes in the line; values up to \$2.60; Monday and Tuesday, while they last, per pair.

\$1.25

Little girls' shoes made from good strong box calf; neat round toes with tips, extension soles and half heels; just like a man's shoe in appearance; good solid little shoes for everyday wear; \$1.25 values; Monday and Tuesday, per pair.

85c

Misses' and children's shoes made from select fine kid; beveled edge extension soles, spring heel; all waiting tops; very dainty; sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2; at \$1.50 and \$1.75 values; Monday and Tuesday, per pair.

\$1.15

Women's Knit Underwear At Tempting Prices

Women's summer vests, low neck and sleeveless, swiss ribbed, taped neck and shoulders, cheap at 10c; sale price, each.

7c

Women's summer vests, fine swiss ribbed, lace striped, low neck and sleeveless, silk taped neck and shoulders; excellent 15c values; Monday only each.

10c

Women's vests and pants, jersey ribbed, vests have high necks and long sleeves, pants knee length lace trimmed; better than you usually get at 25c; sale price per garment.

19c

Women's fine swiss vests, low neck and sleeveless, 3 inch trimming of fine lace around neck and shoulders; excellent 50c values; Monday only, each.

25c

Women's 25c Lace Hose 12 1/2c

Women's lace striped hose, in black, white, pink, blue and slate; fine finish; seamless; double soles; regular 25c values; sale price, per pair 12 1/2c.

Children's 15c Hose 8 1/2c

Children's flat black hose, either fine or heavy ribbed, well finished; two lots; one worth 15c, the other worth 10c; Monday while they last, per pair 8 1/2c.

Meritorious Lining Underpriced

36-inch percaline, firm, compact weave, not heavy but strong, soft, pliable finish, flat black and all colors, including white, ivory and cream; grade that is sold in most stores at 12 1/2c; here Monday, per yard.

8c

36-inch mercerized cotton, this particular grade is manufactured especially for the Broadway Department Store; light weight, kid finish; you cannot buy a better in Los Angeles of equal grade under 25c. Here Monday, per yard.

19c

The Designer For June 10c.

We have the Los Angeles Agency for Standard patterns and the "Designer." The June Designer is now here and on sale in our pattern department. This number contains many practical hints on fashions, fabrics, etc., what to wear and how to wear it; summer styles in millinery, much useful information and many pages of entertaining literature.

10c

Cloth Bound Books 25c.

Monday we will offer a large lot of handsome cloth bound books; good clear print; fine paper and handsome binding; some of the famous "Altamira Edition," with illustrated covers, each book enclosed in a neat box. Here are a few of the many titles: "Lahmuel," "Mrs. Southworth," "Whittier's Poems," "Self Raised," "Mrs. Southworth," "Whittier's Poems," "Longfellow's Poems," "A Minister of the World," "Mason," "Othello," and "King Lear." The books, published by the publisher, are well worth the price. Our price, each 25c.

BASEMENT BARGAINS

Four piece linen table sets, covered with dish, covered sugar bowl, creamer and spoon holder; sale price, per set.

34c

Set of six glass fruit canisters, good shape, cheap at 50c; sale price per set.

15c

Blue enamel cups for holding purposes; cheap at 50c; sale price, each.

2c

White Enamel Soup Ladies 5 Cents Each.

Stationery Section.

Decorated paper napkins, just the thing for beach picnics; cheap at 10c; Monday per hundred.

6c

Box of good envelopes containing 250; 10 packages; sale price, per box.

19c

Box of stationery, containing 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes of assorted tints; ruled; cheap at 40c; Monday per box.

5c

ink tablets, letter size, containing 100 sheets; a positive bargain at 6c; Monday each.

3c

Stylish Gloves Underpriced. Splendid Opportunities to Save.

Silk Lace Gloves, very handsome designs, jersey wrists, well as black and white. Our regular \$1.25 silk lace gloves. Fresh stock, all sizes. On sale Monday only at per pair.

98c

Elbow Gloves in black and white, plain silk, fine quality, two line with lace tops; qualities that are hard to duplicate under 75c; on sale Monday at per pair.

49c

Elbow Mitts of lace silk. These come in black and white. Finished, good 50c values; sale price, per pair.

39c

Trade Winners From the Linen Section.

Washed table damask, 66 inches wide, close weave, guaranteed pure linen, regular quality; no more than 5 yards to a customer; Monday per yard.

58c

Flat finished all linen crash, 18 inches wide, red striped border, regular price 15c; Monday, per yard.

10c

Heavy linen hand towels, plain red borders, 28 inches long by 16 inches wide; a bargain at 15c; Monday, each.

12 1/2c

Heavy crocheted bed spreads in pretty Marcelline pattern, 80 inches long by 70 inches wide, sterling value at \$1.00; on sale Monday at each.

89c

Little Money Savers.

Marshall's Laid Thread, black or white, all numbers, sale price, per spool.

2c

White beading thread, smooth finish, sale price, per spool.

1c

Seaming Silk, black only, all numbers, 50 yds to the spool; sale price, per spool.

3c

Cloth Tape Measure, 40 inches long, plain figures, sale price, each.

1c

White Cotton Yarn, 5 different widths, sale price, per ball.

5c

Corset steel, covered with acetate, black, white or gray, 4 or 5 hooks, sale price, per pair.

5c

Stockinette Dress Shields, 5 different sizes, sale price, per pair.

5c

Colored and washable Dress Shields, covered with nainsook, sizes 2, 3 and 4; sale price, per pair.

10c

Sale Garters, made from fancy striped elastic, all colors, sale price, per pair.

10c

Hair Goods.

Pompadour janes, made from long natural, wavy hair, all shades; extra value; sale price, each.

\$2.00

Hair rolls, made from clean curled hair, all lengths and colors; extra value; sale price, each.

10c

Hair brushes, in all shades of brown and blonde as well as black; 3 inch long; 3 or 4 weight; \$1.00 values; sale price, each.

\$4.00

Four brushes, 51 inches long, short comb; \$1.00 values; sale price, each.

\$3.00

HAIR GOODS ON SECOND FLOOR.

Sale of Handsome Waist Patterns

Some of Rich Silk, Others of Light Weight Wool. A Sale Fraught With Money-Saving Opportunities.

For Monday and Tuesday we've prepared a sale of waist patterns embracing popular and desirable materials for waist making. Many of them are in silk and mercerized cotton, and many of them 75c. Priced as a leader for this sale, per pattern.

39c Waist Silks—Japanese and wash silks in an assortment of popular color combinations; these will launder perfectly; some extra that's being advertised for other stores as a special value at 25c; these come in long lengths for waists. On sale Monday and Tuesday per yard.

25c

85c Pongee Waist Silks for 48c Yard.

Fancy white pongee silks in firm quality with neat small brocaded figures. The wash like India Linen. They are 34 inches wide. Sold in many stores at 85c, and Tuesday in waist lengths at, per yard, 48c.

69c

75c Checked Waists 50c

Shepherd checks in black and white and blue and white; 36 inches wide; manufactured expressly for shirt waists; woven from mercerized yarn; these will wash and retain their brilliancy; good 75c values; Monday and Tuesday in waist lengths, per yard, 50c.

31c

50c Wool Waists

All wool pin striped waists; wide range of direct shades; wide, mellow cloth surface; most popular waist fabric; up to 50c quality; you pay 50c a yard; Tuesday in waist lengths at per yard.

12c

50c Wool Waists

Henrietta, Alberton and Mohair, in white, cream and colors that are particularly desirable for shirt waists; excellent values at 60c and 75c; all high grade materials; here in waist lengths, Monday and Tuesday. Per yard.

Waist Lengths of Desirable Wash Materials

EVERY ITEM A SPECIAL BARGAIN

Pique Waist Lengths—Measuring 3 yards good quality of pique, white or colored grounds with neat figures and stripes; splendid washing 39c; sale price, per length.

39c

White Marcellines—In waist lengths of 3 yards variety, good weight and splendid to wash; honeycomb patterns; quality never sold for less than 50c yd.; sale price per length.

55c

Linen Etamine—32 inches wide, 36 yards. A fine sheer tissue of all linen; colors are light blue, oyster, tan, green and black, showing neat white stripes; well worth 95c per yard; sale price, per length.

95c

Egyptian Tissue—In waist lengths of 3 yards, 36 yards. A fine sheer tissue of 28 inches wide, in stripes and quality that usually sells at 20c per yard. Monday only, per length.

15c

Embroidered Waist Patterns \$1.50 Each

Excellent Values up to \$2.50.

These embroidered waist patterns consist of an elaborately embroidered front and 1 1/2 yard of 48 inch white lawn; material enough for the back and skirt. They are only 10 in the lot and in two sizes, so you'll have to come early to secure one. Not a pattern in the lot worth less than \$1.50. Monday morning while they last, each.

Samples High-Grade White Waists 1-3 Less Than Actual Value

Monday we will place on sale a lot of manufacturers' samples of high-grade white waists. Shown, pretty qualities of India Linen, batiste and lawn; richly trimmed in the newest and latest laces and embroidered; elaborate styles profusely tucked, plaited and hemstitched; good range of sizes; prices average fully one-third less than actual value. Special lots for Monday at, each.

98c, \$1.25, \$1.48 and \$1.98

New oxford weave basket cloth white waists, prettily made, double rows of large pearl buttons down the front. This is a fresh lot just in; the styles you've been waiting for. On sale Monday at, each.

\$1.25

\$1.25 Percale Wrappers 98c

25 dozen new percale wrappers, made from cloth of standard quality, Norfolk style, ruffles over shoulder, perfectly finished inside, extra white, good patterns; equal to any \$1.25 wrapper in town; Monday, each, 98c.

China Matting for Beach Cottages

Regular 15c Value; 10c Sale Price, per yd.

Good China matting, closely woven, good edge, large variety of colors, just the thing for beach cottages. Grade well worth 15c; sale price, per yard, 10c.

19c

Extra heavy Japanese matting, plain white ground, with insertion; reversible; good strong selvage; regular 25c value; sale price, per yard.

25c

Heavy Japanese matting, plain white or in carpet patterns; good colors; reversible; extra value at 30c; sale price, per yard.

A Solid Carload of Feather Pillows

Prices Far Below Regular.

We have just received a carload of feather pillows. These go on sale Monday at prices that can't be duplicated elsewhere in Los Angeles. If you have a beach cottage or need a new pillow for your hotel or home, here's a hint at the prices.

Feather Pillows 98c a Pair.

Chicken feather pillows, weighing 5 lbs., 50 to 60 inches long, 14 to 16 inches wide, extra strong tick, well made; a positive bargain at \$1.25; Monday, per pair.

98c

Feather Pillows \$1.39 a Pair.

Good chicken feather pillows, put up in fancy tick measuring 19x26, 6 lbs. to the pair. Very heavy; excellent value at \$1.75; sale price, per pair.

\$1.39

Feather Pillows \$1.75 a Pair.

Hen and duck feather pillows, put up in fancy tick measuring 19x26, 6 lbs. to the pair. Very heavy; excellent value at \$2.25; sale price, per pair.

\$1.75

Sale of Handsome Smyrna Rugs

For Monday's sale we offer a lot of all wool Smyrna rugs. Long nap, body, handsome colors, some floral designs others in rich oriental patterns are reversible and have nicely fringed ends. They are undoubtedly the able medium priced rug on the market. Priced for Monday as follows:

\$2.00 Smyrna Rugs, size 20x24 inches; sale price.

\$2.50 Smyrna Rugs, size 20x24 inches; sale price.

\$3.00 Smyrna Rugs, size 20x24 inches; sale price.

\$17.00 Smyrna Rugs, size 7 foot 6 by 10 foot 6 inches; sale price.

\$25.00 Smyrna Rugs, size 9x12 feet; sale price.

Hamburger Store

semi-annual event has not been so carefree, make-ready as more than six months ago our markets of the world have been so low that we could get price concessions. We would have to pay at least 10c more for every pocketbook met.

Men's 50c and 75c

an pair of men's fine half-hose, fine Egyptian cottons, Italian style, in silk and mercerized cotton, 50c and many of them 75c. Priced as a leader for this sale, per pair.

25c Lisle Hose at 75c

black only—embroidered all over with fine patterns. Absolutely no other quality. Priced as a leader for this sale, per pair.

75c

25c Silk Hose at \$1.50.

quality plain black silk hose; also of fine quality French Lisle thread. Priced as a leader for this sale, per pair.

\$1.50

20c Hose at 10c.

black and black ribbed hose; made in Germany; good values at all times. Priced as a leader for this sale, per pair.

10c

Hosiery pr. pair, 12c

and girls' fine French ribbed and black hose; made double knee and exceptionally serviceable. Priced as a leader for this sale, per pair.

12c

Women's 50c and \$1

of women's sample hosiery, ribbed hose; also fancy. The present of women's fancy hosiery ever sold in the lot worth less than 50c, and this sale, while they last, per pair.

15c

Popular Price

books well posted through the magazines as to the new books to be found at the Hamburger Store. This story is vividly told and real human. With each copy of the Hamburger Store, we give you a copy of the story. Priced as a leader for this sale, per copy.

\$1.18

W. Edwards. It is a society novel, told in a high position upon the subject of the future. Priced as a leader for this sale, per copy.

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\$1.18

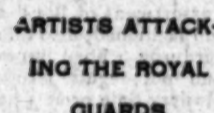
Trunks, Suitcases

vacation time is near and you will be going soon. You will need a new trunk or suitcase. We have a large stock of trunks and suitcases at prices that can't be duplicated elsewhere in Los Angeles. Priced as a leader for this sale, per trunk.

\$2.75

22 inch Warranted Cowhide trunk, selected stock; leather patent brass lock and catches; lined throughout, with extra heavy lining. Priced as a leader for this sale, per trunk.

\$3.50



ARTISTS ATTACK ING THE ROYAL GUARDS

Now the Prince also was, as many princes are, pretty good artist himself, and he stopped to look

"Who cares," cried the Prince. "The more dan-

make off in the opposite direction."

enamored of her, and when he saw how fondly she

WALT DISNEY

...The
...red old
...and

SENSATIONAL SUIT IN HIGH LIFE.

Hungarian Nobleman's Extraordinary Revenge—Charges Which Seem to Belong to the Dark Ages.

STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

May 1.—There is to be a trial here a few weeks hence, and it will be of interest to all who are fond of sensational news, for it is a case of a nobleman's extraordinary revenge, which seems to belong to the dark ages. The nobleman in question is Baroness Ida Glauz, a Hungarian noblewoman, who is now residing in Los Angeles. She is a widow, and her husband, Baron Glauz, died some time ago. She is now a wealthy woman, and she is known for her extraordinary revenge.

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only friend, and that she could put an end to all her troubles by promising to become his wife. At first, his wooing was received with scorn, and the Baroness repeated again and again that nothing could induce her to marry such an old man, but as the days went on, and no other prospect of escape presented itself, the girl began to show signs of weakening. M. de Palik redoubled his efforts to regain her good will, and finally, the Baroness gave her promise to marry him, thinking that before the wedding took place, she would find some opportunity of evading him. Her parents at once overcame her with kindness and she was made to feel that her lot as M. de Palik's wife would be enviable beyond description. At the same time they kept close watch on her to make sure that she didn't run away.

When the wedding day dawned, the Baroness saw no way out of the trap that had been set for her. M. de Palik, aged 40, and Baroness Glauz, aged 21, became man and wife, and after the ceremony the bridegroom took her to his castle near Oravitz, where they were welcomed by the tenants on the Palik estate.

A few hours after this welcome home the stillness of the night was disturbed by the shrieks of the bride, who rushed from her suite of rooms, scantily clad and with her hair hanging down her back. She reached the ground floor and left the house by a window opening on to the terrace. M. de Palik sent his servants in pursuit of her, and directed the search, but the fugitive, notwithstanding the fact that she was totally unacquainted with the district, had made good her escape. It was afterward discovered that she had run on and on, hardly knowing what she was doing, till she came to the banks of the River Karan, into which in her high-hysterical condition, she threw herself with the intention of committing suicide.

In the morn'g it had become light for the river was a dozen miles away from the castle, and the bride's plunge into the stream was witnessed by two early-morning fishermen, who promptly launched a boat, dragged her out of the water and brought her ashore. Medical aid was procured and the young wife speedily recovered from the effects of her suicidal attempt. She evinced, however, a determination not to return to her husband, and as he, on his side, took no steps to compel her to come back, she sought refuge with her parents, who realized too late that they had done wrong in coercing her to marry a man she hated.

TRIED TO KILL HIM.
At home, the unhappy young wife seems to have brooded over her position more than was desirable; at any rate, M. de Palik, in his petition for divorce, alleges that during this period she made two attempts to take his life. In the first case, it is alleged, she sent him poison by post, in the second, she would fall into the death trap laid for him, but the wily old man, who had been warned by the lady's conduct, was on his guard. On the second occasion, it is alleged, Mme. de Palik, in

wait for her husband on a country road, where he was in the habit of walking every day, and there tried to assassinate him with an infernal machine charged with dynamite, an attempt that also failed. Subsequently she addressed sheets of letters of reproach and abuse to him and contrived to annoy and molest him in various ways.

Finally he dropped the whip and signed to the servants to withdraw. They all went, the door was securely bolted and barred, and Mme. de Palik was left to spend the night in the damp, evil-smelling cellar, with rats and mice and vermin for her bedfellows. Her shrieks were of no avail, for either they were not heard or they fell on ears that were not there to hear the sounds of her anguish. Next morning the servants brought the unhappy woman from the cellar, and drove her with whips and sticks to the premises. Her husband was not visible on this occasion.

Mme. de Palik was still in the coarse peasant garments in which she had been dressed the night before, and in this condition she had to travel home, overcome with chagrin and humiliation. So at least she alleges in the counter-petition for divorce which she has presented to the courts.

Device to Stop Trains.
A novel device is being tried for automatically stopping a train. A double dial is attached to one of the driving wheels; this registers the number of miles. Another part of the dial is fitted with a series of stops, arranged to coincide exactly with the distance of each station from the preceding one. As the train runs into the station some the "stop" acts on a throttle valve and pulls up the train within the specified limits. [Washington Times.]

Was One Thing Lacking.
Opie Read, author of "The Starbuck," tells of an old fellow from the country who one day gave his seat to a girl in a crowded street car. As he arose and she sat down he remarked: "I may not wear as good clothes as some folks, but I notice that I have a heap more politeness."

The girl, who was with a companion, began to converse audibly with her companion about her "mash," and commented unfavorably on his lack of style. The old man overheard her and finally said:

"I beg your pardon, miss, but I believe I lost my pocketbook on the seat." The girl arose, and as soon as she did the old fellow sat down in the vacant seat. At he settled himself comfortably he remarked:

"Better Than He Could Do."
"Yes, lady. I have seen better days." "No doubt. You were once a proud and successful business man. You held your head as high as the highest. Then came the defalcation of a trusted cashier and the elopement of your only child with a bogus count. You were crushed; you took to drink. You became a vagabond. You have nothing to live for—save to find the man who wronged your trusting child. And you ask me to help you on your weary way?"

"Madam, you make me weep. Will you please say that over again? I want to learn it by heart; it's so much better than the story I was going to tell you." [Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

As Impatient Patient.
"You have not taken the medicine I left," asked the physician with some anger. "I declare, such actions as that simply make me lose my patience." "Well, doctor," meekly smiled the suffering one. "I was afraid if I continued to take your medicine you would lose another of your patients." Realizing that the case was hopeless, the physician left the house. [London Spare Moments.]



Knowledge Assures Quality and Demands Recognition.

The studious man who gains knowledge becomes a power in his profession or business. The salesman whose sole object in life is to draw his salary Saturday night, or the merchant who plans for profit only never become influential or powerful in their respective spheres.

The carpet and rug business is one that can be conducted in various ways. One method of rug and carpet dealing is to go to the market and buy what is cheapest and at the same time most effective. Goods of this class can be sold at first-class prices. The price can also be reduced if occasion warrants and a good profit realized. Another method of handling carpets and rugs is the studious method, or in other words the careful study of wools, machinery, designs and manufacturing methods. The careful student who can add experience possesses knowledge which enables him to select a carpet or rug that is above criticism, and that will be appreciated by others who have the same knowledge.

Our carpet buyer has made floor covering a life study. The knowledge

he has acquired has made this house a power in the oriental rug and domestic carpet market. People come to us from all over the United States and rely upon the judgment of our buyer. Collectors of oriental rugs have traveled thousands of miles for the privilege of having our Mr. Loftus' opinion upon the goods they are selecting.

It is our policy to have no oriental rug in our stock that has been acid washed or in any way doctored. Our guarantee is absolute protection against fraud. A New York millionaire, recently purchased a number of very expensive oriental rugs, believing them to be genuine antiques. After they arrived in this country they were pronounced by a rug expert to be imitations. If expert knowledge had been exercised in selecting the rugs, or the choice of the rugs left to one having knowledge, thousands of dollars would have been saved.

Knowledge of harmony and combination is also of great value. Our salesmen have studied harmony and combination to the extent that they are considered experts. They are not content in letting customers select any piece that strikes their fancy. They

take as much pride in assisting a customer in selecting furniture and interior hangings, which combine harmoniously as they do in making sales. Our whole scheme in house furnishing is quality, harmony and purity. By purity we mean the furnishing of a room or home to correspond with some past period, or with some characteristic style. If you desire a pure colonial room you can obtain it here, and be sure of its purity, and that no one having knowledge of colonial furniture and hangings can criticize it. The same is true of all other styles.

The purpose of this announcement is to convey to you the information that this house can be relied upon and that customers can have complete confidence in our ability to furnish homes or single rooms in a manner that is far beyond what is practiced by the ordinary furniture dealer, who makes less of a study of his business and employs less competent people than you will find here. Our business is being built for a future, and while we make a profit in the meantime we do not look upon our profit as the only object for which we are in business.

BARKER BROS.

420-424 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.



NOW OPEN. SUMMER SEASON AT
THE "POTTER," SANTA BARBARA
Reduced Rates, May 1st to October 1st.
(American Plan only.) Room without bath, one person, \$3.00 and up per day; two persons, \$5.00 and up per day. With bath, one person, \$4.00 and up per day, two persons, \$7.00 and up per day.

THE TIMES "ANSWERS BY EXPERTS" SERIES.

CONSTITUTION, DR. JOSEPH R. BOWLER.

Easy Drawing Lesson.

ART LESSON REVIEWED.

WE EXPECT THE STUDIES ABOUT DRAWING AND KING CANUTE—REMARKABLE WRITER OF FREE DRAWING—REMARKABLE FROM SYMBOL.

Frederick Richardson. The artist's aim is to relate the picture making to the other subjects in an added interest, if not to make a drawing of the subject with theories of teaching to be drawn from. That one of the most important of the subjects of study, but he is not to be drawn from. The artist's aim is to relate the picture making to the other subjects in an added interest, if not to make a drawing of the subject with theories of teaching to be drawn from. That one of the most important of the subjects of study, but he is not to be drawn from.

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terior of the hut, with the fireplace at which the cakes were cooked. The parts are simple enough and if their enumeration by word or drawing would make a picture we should not have much chance for the exhibition of artistic talent, but as has been pointed out, this form of drawing seems somewhat primitive from our point of view since it is not merely a collection of facts we wish to present, but an agreeable combination of them. We must present the King in such attitude as will express his previous state of pre-occupation and his present surprise at the accident. We must make the woman as good and show what she is cooking about, and all must be done with naturalness and grace of line, together with thought of balance for our masses, care for our placement and a pleasant distribution of color. These such considerations can be conveyed to the young mind by rules of composition it is not the pretense to say, but some will so express themselves without knowing how or why, just as some would be able to make a free-flowing, connected story of the same incident, while others would have a hard time telling a few disjointed facts. Let the teacher of rhetoric say how grace and elegance

drawing what is perfectly clear to us, or at least we are more apt to appreciate the study of the mass toward clear expression when we know what the obstacles are that lie between our

own indefinite thoughts and a clear presentation of them to others. FREDERICK RICHARDSON. An interesting article on "The Faithful Man in Gray"—Buck Sam's mail carrier—by Henry A. Castle, auditor for the Postoffice Department, will appear in The Times tomorrow.

In a French Railway Car. The scene was a compartment on the Paris express coming from Nice, and the time one afternoon last week. Sitting by the window, and opposite each other, were an Englishman and a Frenchman. Soon the Englishman arose, and let down the window. A moment later the Frenchman rose, and with a "Pardon, Monsieur," drew it up again. The Englishman arose again. "Pardon, Monsieur," he said, with a bow, and let the glass fall a second time. He had no soon taken his seat than the Frenchman again stood up. "Pardon, Monsieur," he repeated, and again closed the window. The Englishman stood up, and took down a heavy traveling bag from the rack overhead. Then he drew his purse from his pocket. Raising the bag, he hurled it against the upper part of the door, knocking the window out. The Frenchman expostulated, but the Englishman shook his purse. "Pardon, Monsieur," he said; "je paye a la prochaine gare" ("I pay at the next station.") and calmly took his seat.—(Pall Mall Gazette.)

King Canute offers a theme for dramatic action and much laughter. Quite too difficult if perfection of drawing and detail were insisted upon, but the component forms are not so much more exacting than those of seemingly less difficult story pictures. It is always to be remembered that youth has the courage that experience destroys, and that its self-reliance should not be spoiled by the conservation of mature caution. The theorist in children's education who reasons that no restraint should be put upon the child's expression is as much in error as the pedagogue who builds step by step an expression founded upon his own lack of youthful enthusiasm. Take the enthusiasm and let it vault, but let it vault in the right direction. Often this direction can be made sufficiently attractive.

The symbol forms of the picture of King Canute are given, but much latitude should be allowed in their use. The relation of the King on his throne in the sea attempting to rule the coming tide to the expectant court upon the shore should be a matter of nice consideration. The point of view of the observer is the keynote to the situation. Herein it differs from King Alfred and the Danish invader, where the point of view was a more obvious one.

The story of "The Thirst in the Desert" is one out of whole cloth in illustration of a story given for written composition. This idea of the pupil illustrating his own story has this to commend it, that it forces a concise picture in the pupil's mind, and clear thinking is the most powerful factor in good written composition, as it is in picture-making.

We stand some chance of telling or picturing the story.

YOU CAN SEE HAIR GROW

MUNYON'S WITCH-HAZEL SOAP

IT MAKES THE HAIR GROW THICK IT MAKES THE HAIR GROW STRONG IT MAKES THE HAIR GROW BEAUTIFUL



Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap is truly a blessing to those who are losing their hair and becoming bald. This soap is a food and vitalizer of the scalp and acts as a gentle tonic to the weak and sick roots, and gives them new life and vigor. It promptly removes dandruff, scales, and all sores of the scalp. Give this soap a fair trial, and if there is a particle of life in the roots, this soap will stimulate and invigorate them into new life and healthy growth. Of course, you know that Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap for the complexion and for the toilet is superior to any high-priced French soap made. It makes the skin soft as velvet and keeps one free from pimples, blotches and most skin eruptions. If your blood is out of order, take Munyon's Blood Cure. It will drive all impurities from the system and make good, rich, red blood. If your liver is sluggish and you have a sallow complexion, use Munyon's Liver Cure. These two remedies, taken in alternation, will soon rid the blood and system of all impurities, and give life and vigor to the whole body, and when used in conjunction with the soap, make the skin glow with youthful freshness. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

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THE THIRST IN THE DESERT.

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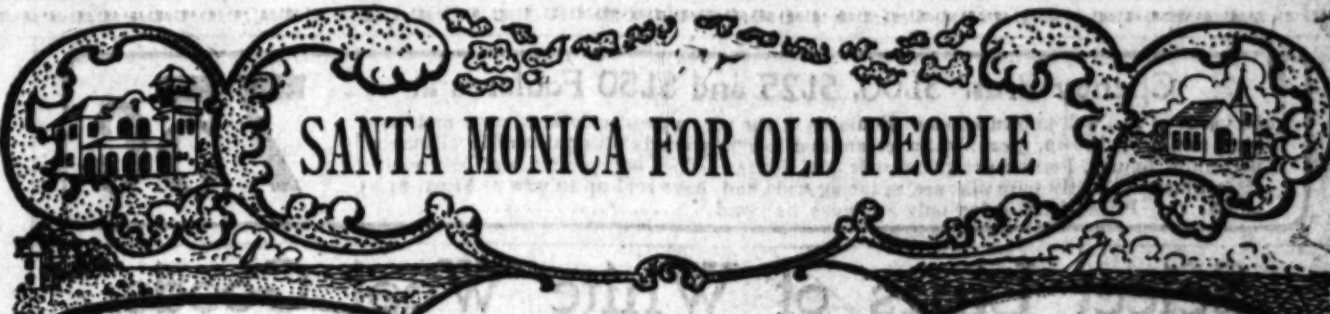
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SHE NEEDED IT.

Miss Lena: Father, I want money to go to the dressmaker's. Father: Hadn't you better go to an upholsterer's?



SANTA MONICA FOR OLD PEOPLE

"In all my wanderings round this world of care In all my griefs—and God has given my share—I still had hopes, my latest hours to crown, Amid these humble bowers to lay me down; To husband out life's taper at the close, And keep the flame from wasting by repose."

—Oliver Goldsmith.

For many weeks we have been trying to tell you something new and different about Santa Monica. This Sunday we shall set forth some of its advantages for old people. In the first place even an old and rather infirm person may be out of doors most of the day for 350 days out of the year. There is no hot spell even in mid-summer and no cold snap during the winter. It is bracing in winter for several months but the proximity of the ocean so tempers the air that such delicate flowers as heliotrope do not feel the touch of frost. The streets are clean and smooth and the sidewalks so well laid and level that the old and the feeble may take their daily walks in comfort and safety. The sea breeze is invigorating and a nerve tonic of wonderful power. As the car draws near the town you begin to notice the life in the air which is not to be found even a few miles inland. The fact that all seasons are pleasant and comfortable does away with the necessity of moving to some other place for a part of each year. Old people become attached to home and do not want to bustle about. You can go to no place in winter where the weather would be more delightful and the summers are unrivaled. In addition to the natural advantages the town affords every artificial comfort and convenience. The sewerage, the water, the excellent markets, the wonderful sea bathing and the unsurpassed facilities for baths of all kinds provided by the splendid bath houses, the fine public library, the wealth of flowers together with many other advantages combine to make Santa Monica a veritable paradise for the old.

"How blest is he who crowns in shades like these, A youth of labor with an age of ease."

Constipation Cured. MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS.

Constipation causes more suffering than any other disease. It causes kidney, heart and lung troubles. It is the one disease that starts all others. Indigestion, dyspepsia, loss of strength and weight are its symptoms. Piles, appendicitis and fistula are caused by constipation more times than in any other way. Women become confirmed invalids as a result of constipation. Its consequences are known by all physicians, but few sufferers realize their condition until it is too late.

A St. Louis Man is Made Well.

I am pleased to inform you that your Mull's Grape Tonic has done me a great deal of good. I have taken two bottles and am now almost cured. I don't have to worry now about being constipated. I have been troubled with constipation and indigestion for six years and have tried a dozen different doctors, but they have failed to do me much good.

Yours truly, EDWARD A. BEINFORD, 2244 1/2 Howard St., St. Louis, Mo.

Mull's Grape Tonic Cures Constipation. A CRUSHED FRUIT TONIC-LAXATIVE.



Continual constipation will inevitably result seriously for the sufferer. Whenever the bowels fail to carry off the waste food, the food lies in the alimentary canal where it decays and rots. It is just the same as decaying food when exposed to the heat of the sun. The poisons thus created are absorbed by the blood, which carries them into all parts of the system. The result is always quick and positive. The weakest part must give way. It may be the lungs, the kidneys, the heart. Rheumatism may come, piles may develop. In any event the patient loses in flesh and strength. Thin and watery blood follows. The glow of health on one's cheeks gives place to dull pallidness. Regular bowels will result in a complete cure when you use Mull's Grape Tonic. Unlike pills and ordinary cathartics, this remedy is a mild, gentle laxative, in addition to being a greater flesh-builder, blood-maker and strength-giver than cod-liver oil or any other preparation recommended for that purpose. Mull's Grape Tonic will permanently cure the most obstinate case of constipation, and the numerous afflictions that invariably follow. No matter if it is piles, liver complaint, kidney disorder, vertigo, palpitation of the heart, diarrhea or the self-poisoning, such as eczema and malaria, Mull's Grape Tonic will positively cure. Large sample bottle will be sent free to any address on receipt of 10 cents to cover postage, by the Lightning Medicine Co., Rock Island, Ill. Send name of your druggist.

All Druggists Sell Mull's Grape Tonic. 50c. a Bottle.

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